

The PLEASANTON Times

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—25,000 NEWSPAPERS.
\$2.00 PER MONTH LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY • 10c PER COPY

VOL. 90, NO. 200

\$2 A MONTH

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1976

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Truck link to I-580 stirs fire

For 20 years there has been talk in the Valley about "doing something with those trucks."

Now action appears imminent, but not everyone is satisfied with the plan.

The result could be a new confrontation over the trucks, this time involving per-

haps the United States Congress.

"It is not right to spend taxpayers' money to develop Isabel Avenue as a truck route when that money could and should be spent on completing El Charro Road." That is the campaign theme of those Livermore property owners along Isabel who feel "we are being made to accept the trucks because the two cities and the county haven't got the guts to force completion of El Charro."

This week they carried that same gripe to Congressman Pete Stark. The reasoning is that "Alameda County is counting on special federal funding to complete the Isabel Avenue project."

But Stark is not convinced it is an issue which can directly involve his office.

"The Feds have no particular interest in where the money is spent," he advised The Times in explaining the funds available. "It is all funneled through the state to the county, and those two agencies must agree on what projects qualify."

Stark did however suggest some ways "by which the local people could force the county's hand, and get the gravel industry to see their responsibility in all this."

The industry (Kaiser, Rhodes - Jamieson, Lone Star and California Rock) is preparing to announce its own "answer to the need for a truck route."

Part of a \$50,000 study which the big four extractors say they are sponsoring to "resolve all questions about the pits," this plan will include provision for a route extending south from Stanley Bou-

levard to I-580, connecting the freeway at the existing El Charro Road interchange. (That is the same interchange pinpointed in previous Times' stories and that was built at state expense in 1964, but used ever since as an exclusive freeway access for just two gravel operators.)

One of the major problems with the industry's new "truck route" is that it would not be available for at least 20 years, not until the new \$10 million Kaiser processing plant is razed, and that land used as part of the new El Charro connection with Stanley.

All of which is why Supervisor John Murphy and other county representatives are contending "the only feasible truck route to be developed in the foreseeable future is Isabel."

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain through Thursday. Little temperature change. Lows both nights in the 50s and highs both days in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Winds mostly southerly to 15 mph.

Circulation: Phone 443-1105
Advertising 462-4165 Editorial 462-4160

Says rigs don't pay

Heavy trucks are not "paying their share" of increased costs of building and maintaining the state's highways, in the opinion of Adriana Gianturco, director of CalTrans.

Federal legislation that increases legal loads up to 34,000 pounds for tandem axle rigs have increased the state's highway maintenance costs by \$4 million per year, the CalTrans director says.

(A comment on the impact trucks have on local streets appears on today's editorial page.)

Hotline finances slashed

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The Dublin Hotline, funded last year with some \$42,000 in federal revenue sharing funds, apparently will get only \$23,000 this year, but the funds are not "lost," county supervisors said yesterday.

The money has not been chipped off, said county staff, but, under federal and state guidelines, that portion used for drug problems will be funneled to agencies charged with handling drug problems.

Youth intervention funding will come along later when county supervisors allocate revenue sharing funds.

The problem, however, could come in the time lag between lost drug money and the injection of revenue sharing.

The \$24,000 was slashed from the Hotline "with no warning," said valley supervisor John Murphy, and will have a "double impact" because services are up while the funds are down.

The lost money, Murphy claimed, was shifted to North County communities.

But whether or not staff cuts will have to be made depends on the supervisors' allocation of revenue sharing funds.

The board ruled earlier this year to field all funding applications through the County Revenue Sharing Review Board. But supervisors now complain they already are getting complaints of cuts in funding they have not yet cemented.

"It's ridiculous," said supervisor Joseph Bort. "We're getting appeals when we haven't even seen the revenue sharing review board's recommendation."

CB gives hikers a leg up

DUBLIN — Never go backpacking in a remote area without a citizen band radio walkie-talkie, especially if you break both your legs and your friends have to get the sheriff to fly out you out of a 4,000 foot deep river canyon.

That's the advice from Russ Jenezon who went through the whole thing last weekend.

Jenezon, who lives on Tamarack Drive in Dublin, went backpacking about 30 miles out of Grass Valley last Friday night.

The group, comprised of Jenezon, his 14 year old son, James, 16 year old Robert Bottarini, Greg Schick and Tom Cuckler, all of Dublin, was headed for a mining claim on the south fork of the Yuba River owned by former Dublin resident Elliott Bristow.

It was a long hike in — the river canyon is 4,000 feet below the tops of the mountains in that area — but they settled in their big tent Friday night.

Down by the riverbank's rocks, Jenezon hurt himself twisting his legs in holes around the rocks. He didn't think much of it until he woke up Saturday morning and discovered he couldn't walk.



Gravel trucks may be routed off First Street in Pleasanton, and on to an extended Isabel Avenue through Livermore. The prospect does not please

some Isabel homeowners, who passed their complaints along to Rep. Stark.

(Times photo)

East Angela to get relief

PLEASANTON — A two or three block stretch where East Angela Street narrows to a "wide one lane" may get a little traffic relief.

Residents complained twice in the past year to the city council about the problem, most recently to Mayor Robert Philcox, who referred the problem to the city's traffic advisory committee.

Residents on the narrow stretch of road have trouble exiting and entering driveways because of the narrow street. Sometimes cars have to slow down or stop just to let traffic from the opposite direction pass.

Councilman William Herlihy, who met with residents six or eight months ago when the problem first came to light, told The Times yesterday that a ban on parking on one side of the street might solve the problem.

However, he wasn't sure just how the homeowners in the area would react to a parking ban. The lots in

that area are small and usually only one car can park in front of a home there. The garages accommodate only one car, so the parking problem in the neighborhood could be pressing if parking were taken from one side of the street, said Herlihy.

The homeowners definitely oppose widening the street because it would mean the removal of old trees, said Herlihy. There is also the question of whether sidewalks should be installed in the area.

"If we were requested to do something, my choice would be to look at eliminating traffic on one side," said Herlihy. But the discussion a few months ago with residents seemed to indicate that the residents present at the meeting didn't want to impose parking restrictions on their neighbors, said Herlihy.

The neighbors also were concerned about traffic using the street to travel to the Catholic Church.

"We've had fine cooperation from the Catholic Church," said Herlihy.

"Father Cloutier made his congregation aware of traffic problems and cut the speed."

Ideally Neal Street might make a better route to the church, but long ago in the planning annals of the city, Neal was dead-ended, discouraging that street as a route to the church which fronts on Angela Street.

The thinking then was that the city's fast rate of growth would link other cross-town streets to Mirador Drive and that would be the main route to the Catholic Church. Thanks to the growth slowdown that's a long time in coming and Angela will be a popular route for church traffic for some time to come.

Herlihy's assessment is that there is no easy solution to the problem. The traffic committee ought to present some alternatives. It can draw on a report done by Ken Lamb six or eight months ago, Herlihy noted.

Zone 7 members want assurance on pipeline

Two members of the Zone 7 water management board are threatening to withhold endorsement of the proposed valley sewer pipeline unless they receive prior assurance that the valley will not be held responsible for surface runoff pollution of Niles Cone water supplies.

In separate telephone interviews with The Times yesterday, Zone 7 Directors Richard Ryon and Robert Pearson expressed concern that even after the pipeline is built, state or regional agencies could complain that surface runoff from the valley is still polluting Fremont water, and force yet another major expenditure to alleviate the problem.

State officials have ordered Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton to stop dumping sewage into Alameda Creek, where it pollutes Fremont's fresh water supplies. A \$21 million sewer pipeline bond revenue measure to carry the valley's sewage to San Francisco Bay will face voters Nov. 2.

Ryon said that surface runoff (water entering the water table after contact with the ground, such as

given that no punitive action will be taken after its completion.

Pearson then said that he might also withhold his endorsement of the sewage line if Pleasanton and Livermore continue to spray treated wastewater onto land for irrigation purposes. This, he said, pollutes the valley's water table.

"If we can't dump sewage into the (Alameda) creek, then we can't pollute our own," he said. Zone 7 directors have made this objection before, he added.

Ironically, Ryon feels that after the pipeline is built, Zone 7 should take control of its operation — for the purpose of using treated wastewater to systematically irrigate valley agricultural properties.

Currently, it costs \$21 per acre/foot to irrigate land in the valley, Ryon said. If treated wastewater were used, and only pumping costs and amortization of the pipeline's cost were charged, farmers could pay as little as \$10 per acre/foot, he said.

"Farmers in the Central Valley pay only \$5-6 for the same type of

Sewer measure written tonight, see pg. 3

rainwater) contains Total Dissolved Solid (TDS) levels three times worse than the state's minimum allowable standard.

Therefore, even if the pipeline were built, "polluted" water entering the water table could continue to foul Fremont's water supplies, Ryon said.

Regulating agencies could then contend that the valley hasn't solved the pollution problem its "super-sewer" was designed to stop, and order some type of facility or program to lower the TDS levels.

"I don't believe it's their intent, but it is a possibility," Ryon said. Ryon indicated he would probably support the pipeline measure, but wanted a written guarantee that the valley would not be held responsible for runoffs. "It would be all right to pass the bond election, but bonds shouldn't be sold until we have that assurance," he said.

Pearson agreed with the surface runoff problem, and added that he would withhold his endorsement of the pipeline until an assurance is

water, and it's totally useless to anyone else," Ryon said.

As current proposals now stand, extra equipment would have to be purchased and installed before the treated wastewater could be distributed to farmlands for irrigation. Ryon said monies for the project could be accumulated by establishment of special irrigation districts, new taxes or issuance of bonds.

Other Zone 7 directors could not be reached for comment.

Both Ryon and Pearson said they would make their feelings known at tonight's regular monthly meeting of the Zone 7 board. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the Del Valle Water Treatment Plant, 601 East Vallecitos Road in Livermore.

—by Bill Cauble

Canine registration going well

LIVERMORE — Despite the attention it has attracted, the Livermore attempts to register all dogs in the city through a house-to-house canvass are proceeding on course, according to Livermore Chief of Police Ronald Lindgren.

There have been some raised eyebrows about the possible invasion of privacy this canvassing might represent, but for the most part citizens are responding well to the city's attempt to register the city's estimated 12,000 dogs.

The scouts have volunteered to make the canvass which is already completed in the area of Hudson Way between Arroyo and Vancouver south to the city limits, and Concanon to Arroyo Road between Holmes to the city limits.

By the time the canvass is finished this September, the city hopes the scouts will have contacted each Livermore household.

The scouts are prepared to sell any dog owner a license (\$4 for an intact dog, \$2 for an altered dog) provided the owner can furnish proof the animal has received a current rabies shot.

Residents will be informed of the city's dog licensing ordinance, and issued a verbal warning to comply.

Animal control officers will revisit homes canvassed to make sure the owners have secured the license.

The canvass has attracted a great deal of publicity. But Livermore is not the first city to employ this licensing technique. The City of Fremont conducted a similar program recently with successful results.



Marion Cronshagen's pooch Maggie ignores the plaintive queries of Livermore Police Explorer Al Davis, aiding in the city wide survey of dog registration.

(Times photo)

— by Ron McNicoll

Carrier's big honor

Chuck Davison, a newspaper carrier for The Times, is one of 12 carriers in California who has received the Presidential Medallion Trophy for Community Service.

The award is given by the California Newspaper Youth Foundation. There are 55,000 newspaper carriers in California.

Sandy-haired Chuck is the son of David and Carol Davison of San Ramon. Fifteen years old, he will be a sophomore at California High School in the fall.

The trophy features a bas relief likeness of President Ford. Chuck was surprised to learn he had won the award "I didn't think I'd won it — it was three months after I was nominated that I found out."

A Times carrier for 2-1/2 years, Chuck was nominated for the award by his advisor Maggie Plaisted. He had to gather three letters of recommendations. Chuck asked two of

his scout leaders (he's a member of Boy Scout Troop 201) and his school counselor to recommend him.

The hardest part, Chuck admitted, was writing a letter to the foundation explaining why he thought he deserved the award. "Like most people who do good things," Plaisted said, "Chuck is very modest."

He can't remember exactly what he wrote, but he told the foundation that he "likes to help people."

Chuck's favorite activities are outdoor hiking and camping. He also bowls in two area bowling leagues.

Chuck isn't the first in his family to be honored by the foundation. His older brother David, now 18, received a \$500 scholarship two years ago. He, too, was a Times carrier.

Chuck is understandably proud of his honor and plans to display the trophy in a special place in his room.



Chuck Davison with his presidential medallion

Pete Stark in Dublin

'No tax relief is near'

DUBLIN — Congressman Pete Stark believes people have a right to know anything they want to about public officials.

"I fully expected to give up some privacy," Stark said at a meeting of the Dublin Rotary yesterday.

He indicated once the public gets beyond the initial excitement surrounding a candidate on issues like religion, mental health and financial disclosure they begin to accept that person. "The American people have proven in the past they can do this," he said.

"At the time of the election," he continued, "it can be a drawback but a candidate has to have faith in the people."

Stark is running for reelection this November against Republican Jim Mills in the ninth district.

Regarding taxes, Stark said, "At the present time corporate codes seem more fair than personal ones — especially where homeowners are concerned."

The tax load should be

distributed more evenly he believes. "But with the complexity of today's society," he said, "it will take a miracle."

He mentioned opposition to closing corporate loopholes would be great. It is too involved to do quickly. Stark further stated it would take a long time to lower taxes for homeowners.

The Congressman would

like to find a way to give renters a tax break. Now, only homeowners can claim interest paid yearly. "Something should be done about this very soon," he said.

The Day Care Center issue was brought up during a question and answer session following Stark's speech. He said the bill was still being decided on plus an amendment presented by Russell Long. Long wants to have mothers on welfare employed by Day Care Centers.

Another gentleman wanted to know if America's original free-enterprise system regarding ownership and taxes wasn't becoming more socialistic. Stark assured him it was not. "It's just that many businesses could not exist without federal help," he said. "Banks and airlines to name a couple."

The Congressman would like to see oil policies changed but doesn't think nationalizing the industry is the answer.

"We could certainly use

some other energy sources," he admitted. "But at present there isn't enough funding to do the amount of exploration needed."

When asked about the national debt he advised everybody to consider it in the concept of national assets. "It's fair to create a debt if it does some good — becomes an asset. But it's wrong to waste the people's money like we did in Vietnam."



Rep. Pete Stark

Sacramento assurance for county fair races

Authors of two bills dealing with horse racing dates in Northern and Southern California have agreed to accept four amendments that would, in effect, protect the integrity of County Fair racing seasons.

Alameda County Fair Association secretary — manager Lee Hall and other Northern California fair managers journeyed to Sacramento last week to meet with Assemblywoman Pauline Davis on the Fair race dates issue.

County fair managers wanted assurances that bills by Cullen (AB 3131) and Leon Ralph (AB 4482) wouldn't establish the possibility of overlapping thoroughbred race dates.

One of the amendments tentatively agreed to be inserted into the bills calls for buffer zones of 100 air miles in the north and 50 air miles in the southern section of the state between racing meets.

This would preclude any competing meet at a major track such as Golden Gate Fields or Bay Meadows while county fair meets at Pleasanton or Vallejo, for example, are going on.

The bills, however, do not rule out the major tracks from seeking additional racing dates during non-fair periods.

At present, no thoroughbred, harness or quarter horse race meets are scheduled anywhere in the Greater Bay Area during the time of the Solano and Alameda County meets.

Only competition of any nature is that of Golden Bear, a harness meet held at Cal Expo in Sacramento during the time of the Pleasanton and Vallejo fair circuit meets.

A second amendment proposed asks that agricultural benefits of county fairs be taken into account when any new racing dates are assigned.

Following their meeting with Assemblywoman Davis, the Fair managers and Western Fair committee members huddled with state Director of Finances Roy Bell.

As presently amended, the bills do not preclude a track from seeking harness race dates during the same period a county fair track has thoroughbred and quarter horse racing.

A total of 33 racing weeks are presently allotted Northern California tracks.

Major tracks in the section have been pushing for an additional seven weeks. In unrelated items, Hall said the County Fair Association is keeping an anxious eye on legislation by Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, a tax reform bill that could short-circuit Internal Revenue Service trusts into county fair racing revenues of past years.

The IRS is making selective reviews of all unrelated income generated by fairs in the areas of horse racing and carnivals. Hall noted last week that, in the case of the Los Angeles County Fair, the IRS is checking back through 1963, and has put the Sonoma County Fair on notice for a similar review.

Hall also said that a proposed economic — look at the horse barns and track training facilities by the race and finance committees would probably not be held for another four to six weeks.

—by Al Fischer

Murphy names two valley women to county boards

PLEASANTON — First district supervisor John D. Murphy announces his appointment of Mrs. Mary Lue Moore of Pleasanton to fill an existing vacancy on the Alameda County Human Relations Commission.

At the same time Murphy revealed he had appointed Doris Fagan of Livermore to the Advisory Commission on Drug Abuse.

Mrs. Fagan's new post amounts to a reappointment. She previously served on the Alameda County Technical Advisory

Committee on Drug Abuse which was phased out December 31, 1975.

Mrs. Moore is the mother of two children and a former Danville secretary.

She is serving her second year as a Bluebird leader, is a Sunday school teacher at the Presbyterian Community Church, a member of the Community Concerns Committee, docent at Sunol Regional Wilderness Park, a member of the Bay Area Ladies League, member of the American Association of University Women, the Pi Beta Phi al-

DIVORCE ONLY \$75
(plus filing fee)
It costs you nothing to dial Divorce Information Center, toll-free. Call Mon-Fri 9 to 7, and Sat 10 to 2. GUARANTEED! 800-352-6587

Nursing unit hit by state

LIVERMORE — The State Department of Health yesterday announced it has revoked the Casa Linda Nursing Home's license for failing to pass inspections conducted during the past two years.

Mary Synder, state superintendent of licensing, said that after continual warnings of poor conditions, "the situation got worse, not better."

The Casa Linda Nursing Home, located at 3134 First Street, was licensed under the name of Fildres Floirundo Rumez of Livermore. Her phone has been disconnected, and she could not be reached for comment.

Among the substandard conditions were:

- An unsealed emergency drug kit.
- Administrative and patient care were obsolete.

• Patient admission records were in need of revision.

• Patient health records lacked vital information.

• Records indicated a patient had been given medication without orders from the attending physician.

• Housekeeping and general maintenance were poor.

• Nursing staff was misused.

• Dishwashing procedures failed to meet state health standards.

• Poisonous household substances located in

areas available to patients.

• Records indicate a patient was discharged without physician's permission.

• Inadequate drug records.

• Indications of inadequate staff training.

The facility was licensed to provide care to 20 patients. All Medi-Cal beneficiaries at the Home (up to half of the facility's residents) were recently transferred to other nursing homes.

Snyder said the facility has been sold to another nursing home operator. It will be operated as a board and care home to house older persons who can still care for themselves, requiring less stringent licensing procedures.

Thomas E. Black D.V.M.

ANNOUNCES

the opening of

AMADOR VALLEY

VETERINARY

HOSPITAL

1809 M. Santa Rita Rd.

Valley Plaza

Pleasanton

462-3646



Facts of Life

BACK PAIN

BACK PAIN

Back pain is a signal produced by the body indicating there is a possible spinal problem. Pain relievers and muscle relaxants do little about the cause of this pain. Your Life Chiropractor's primary objective is to locate the cause of your problem and correct it. Once corrected, your body is able to recover naturally, without the use of drugs. The end result could be a pain free back and a healthy body.

THOMAS FOREST, D.C.

240 SPRING ST.

PLEASANTON

846-3357

Just as nice
at lowest price!

25 years of quality service!

BONUS CLEANING COUPONS SPECIAL

CONCORD
1631 Monument Blvd.
2123 Pacheco Street
DANVILLE
193 N. Hartz
DUBLIN
7257 Regional Street

LAFAYETTE
3568 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
MARTINEZ
712 Main Street
ORINDA
23 E. Orinda Way

PLEASANTON
Valley Ave.
at Santa Rita Road
RHEEM VALLEY
629 Moraga Road
WALNUT CREEK
1372 Locust Street



Just as nice
at lowest price!

PAYLESS CLEANERS

Good only at participating outlets

Men's & Ladies
SUITS & TOPCOATS
Coupons must be presented with incoming orders.
Void after Aug. 28, 1976

ONLY
\$1.99
each
No Limit

SPORT
JACKETS
Coupons must be presented with incoming orders.
Void after Aug. 28, 1976

ONLY
99¢
each
No Limit

SLACKS,
SWEATERS & SKIRTS
(up to 5 pleats)
Coupons must be presented with incoming orders.
Void after Aug. 28, 1976

ONLY
99¢
each
No Limit

SLACKS,
SWEATERS & SKIRTS
(up to 5 pleats)
Coupons must be presented with incoming orders.
Void after Aug. 28, 1976

ONLY
99¢
each
No Limit

PILLOWS
cleaned - fluffed
sanitized
Coupons must be presented with incoming orders.
Void after Aug. 28, 1976

ONLY
\$2.99
each
No Limit

SUEDE &
LEATHER GARMENTS
Coupons must be presented with incoming orders.
Void after Aug. 28, 1976

SAVE
20%
No Limit

DRESSES
(up to 5 pleats)
Coupons must be presented with incoming orders.
Void after Aug. 28, 1976

ONLY
\$1.99
each
No Limit

BLANKETS
& DRAPES
Coupons must be presented with incoming orders.
Void after Aug. 28, 1976

SAVE
20%
No Limit

Valley obituaries

Ida Gohler

Ida M. Gohler, a 65-year Livermore resident, died Tuesday in a local hospital. She was 94-years-old.

Survivors include her children, Mrs. Marie Ralph and Ernest F. Gohler, both of Livermore; grandchildren Dorothy Santucci and William E. Ralph, both of Livermore, and Betty Kimble, Visalia, Mary L. Middecamp, Arroyo Grande and Ernest F. Gohler, Jr., of Patterson.

She also leaves nine great - grandchildren and two great - great - grandchildren.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Livermore.

A native of Germany, she immigrated to Texas with her parents and three brothers when she was two-years-old. She moved to the Bay Area in 1906 and to Livermore in 1911.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, in

the Chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Friends may call at the mortuary between noon and 9 p.m. today.

Contributions in her memory in lieu of flowers may be made to the Arthritis Foundation or to a favorite charity.

Donald Munro

Donald Neil Munro, 50, a long time Livermore resident, died Monday in the city.

Survivors include his wife, Beverly Rae and son Kenneth, both of Livermore; son Scott of Renton, Wash., and brother Terry Munro of Port Townsend, Wash.

Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, in the chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Inurnment will be private.

Contributions in his memory may be made to a favorite charity.



Spirits soaring

On Friday afternoon children sent off helium filled balloons with their favorite Bible verse attached to celebrate the last day of Vacation Bible School at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Livermore. The balloons headed northeast into the

cloudy sky. The children hope that anyone who finds the balloons will call the child so that he or she may share vacation school experiences with the caller.

(Times photo.)

Water unit to approve ballot lines

The Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) will meet today to determine the final ballot wording for the proposed \$21 million sewerage pipeline revenue bond measure that will face voters Nov. 2.

The LAVWMA board will meet at 5 p.m. at Valley Community Services District headquarters, 7051 Dublin Blvd. in Dublin.

Argument centers on whether voters in Dublin, Pleasanton and Livermore should vote on a single 19.72 million gallon per day (mgd) pipeline for residential and industrial use, or a 15.72 mgd residential pipeline and an additional 4 mgd capacity solely for industrial users in Livermore and Pleasanton.

The valley has been ordered to stop dumping sewage into Alameda Creek, where it pollutes the water supplies of Fremont area residents. A \$6,000 per day fine could be levied if the dumping continues.

LAVWMA has until Friday to submit a final ballot measure wording to the county for inclusion on the November ballot.

The Zone 7 water management board will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Del Valle Water Treatment Plant, 601 East Vallecitos Road in Livermore to discuss its part in the sewer pipeline.

Zone 7 directors will consider endorsement of the pipeline concept. A financial report of fiscal year 1975-76 will also be presented.

LIVERMORE — Sight unseen, David Madis said yesterday he will file a demurrer to the City of Livermore's second amended unlawful detainer complaint.

The city is attempting to oust Madis from his capacity as fixed base operator of the Livermore Airport. Madis holds a lease with the city for the property at 550 Airway Blvd.

Reached for comment yesterday, Madis said he would file a demurrer to the amended complaint because he knows the city has not answered the objections raised by visiting municipal court Judge Galen Hayaway last week.

Hayaway sustained Madis' demurrer to the city's first amended complaint on all eight counts. The judge noted that the city had failed to plead compliance with the lease and failed to plead the exact nature of the relationship of the city to Madis and his sublessees at the airport.

Madis had argued that the complaint was unclear and did not allow him to prepare an adequate defense.

So late Monday afternoon the City of Livermore filed a second amended complaint in an effort to satisfy in particular all

points raised by the judge. But Madis said yesterday that though he has not seen the amended complaint, he is sure he will file a demurrer.

"I know (the city) hasn't complied with the court's order," Madis said, noting that Courtesy Aviation has not been notified as ordered by Hayaway.

"Whether the complaint is defective in other particulars, I don't know but I strongly suspect that it is," Madis said. "The fact is that they have no case. I don't mean to sound flippanant, but the fact is that there has been no compliance."

The city is seeking to evict Madis for failing to comply with financial disclosure portions of the lease.

Madis reported that he is "trying to get some things cleared up so we can get a court date" on his suit against the city. Shortly after the city filed its suit against Madis, Madis filed an unlawful detainer action

Madis to file demurrer

Cal Hi taking registrations

SAN RAMON — California High School is accepting new student registrations on a continuing basis for all students in grades 7 through 12.

At the time of registration the student is given an

appointment to meet with a counselor for programming.

Since procedures vary slightly among high schools and elementary schools, parents should inquire at the school regarding hours.

Foothill band camp

PLEASANTON — Foothill High School band director Robert Moorefield will conduct a Band Camp Aug. 23-27 for all students enrolled in any of the band programs at the school.

The camp will be conducted from 8 a.m. until noon each day.

Moorefield has also listed the band's performance schedule for this fall, starting with an appearance by the pep band at the school's home football game Sept. 17.

First band review is Oct. 2 at Con-

cord, a parade and half-time competition.

The Foothill Band Boosters second annual band review and half-time competition, entitled "Americana '77", is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 30 in Pleasanton.

Foothill will also participate in fall band reviews at Cupertino, San Jose, Stockton and Chico and take a Nov. 25-29 junket to Santa Ana, Disneyland, Long Beach and Knott's Berry Farm.



Items and prices in this ad are available August 18 thru August 24. Sales in Retail quantity only.

French Bread

Sweet,
1-Lb. Loaf

35¢ Each

Fruit Bar Cookies

2 doz. 99¢

Butter Cookies

doz. 95¢

Chocolate Brownies

Individual each 16¢

Apple Dumplings

each 28¢

8" Gourmet Apple Pie

each \$1.39

Lemon Snow

Cake

\$2.99 Each

Large 8 inch two layer white cake iced and filled with lemon custard buttercream and topped w/ coconut, net wt. 2lb. 4oz.

YOU'LL FIND US AT

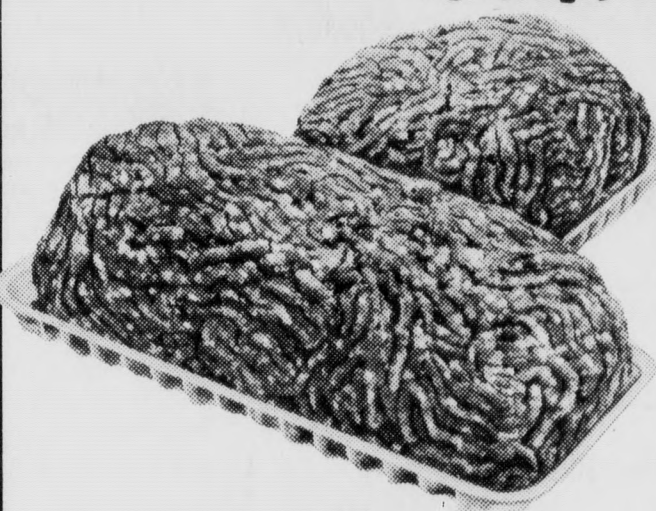
1755 SANTA RITA RD.
Pleasanton
846-3910
1554 FIRST ST.
Livermore
455-5860

BOND PAPER COPIES 385
100 FOR
BLAISDELL'S
2241 1st Livermore 447-9384

Budget MEATS

TRACY

IN U-SAVE MARKET
(209) 835-5496



50 lb. BUDGET PACK
10 lbs RIB STEAKS
10 lbs CHUCK STEAKS
10 lbs CHUCK ROAST
10 lbs GROUND BEEF
10 lbs O-BONE ROAST

\$32.90

GROUND lb. 49¢

BEEF or 10 lbs 4.50

ROUND lb. 69¢

STEAK 10 lbs 6.50

T-BONE lb. 98¢

STEAK 10 lbs 9.50

ROLLED ROAST lb. 89¢

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP 10 lbs 8.50

BONELESS ROUND STEAK 10 lbs 8.50

STEW MEAT lb. 79¢ or 10 lbs 7.50

RIB STEAK lb. 79¢ or 10 lbs 7.50

BEEF LIVER lb. 25¢

SPARE RIBS lb. 69¢

"YOU CAN MAKE BOTH ENDS MEAT, HERE"

BUDGET IN TRACY SAVERS

SUPER SALE OF CUSTOMER QUALITY

DRAPERIES

20% OFF REGULAR PRICE

ON ALL FABRICS, LINING and LABOR (Not Just a Few Samples)

★ SPECIALLY MADE TO YOUR MEASUREMENTS
ALWAYS READY IN LESS THAN 3 WEEKS

★ 100s OF DECORATOR DRAPERIES ALREADY MADE
TO THE MOST POPULAR SIZES - SAME QUALITY,
LESS EXPENSIVE - READY IMMEDIATELY

● Quality Graber Hardware (20% Off Mfg. Suggested Price)

● Woven Wood Shades by Graber (20% Off Mfg. Suggested Retail Price)

Customades
drapery company



DOWNTOWN
WALNUT CREEK
1372 N. Main Street
Walnut Creek
935-6480

BAYFAIR
SHOPPING CENTER
Upper Mall Next to Wards
San Leandro
278-6936

FREMONT
FASHION CENTER
39220 Paseo Padre Parkway
Fremont
792-0231

COUNTY
EAST MALL
2646 Sommersville Road
Antioch
754-4488

Danville park isn't likely

Leshner News Bureau
MARTINEZ — A Board of Supervisors' decision on a contested Danville medical office project is due in two weeks.

If the board rejects the proposal, as recommended on a 4-3 County Planning Commission vote, the applicants can still install a 99-bed convalescent hospital on the six-acre site.

Opponents of the project,

bound by Los Barrancos Drive, Danville Boulevard and Del Amigo Road, Tuesday asked the board to revoke the permit allowing the hospital.

San Jose Construction Co. owns the land and, according to Bill Cardinale of the San Ramon Valley Community Planning Committee, refused overtures from the area's park district to purchase the parcel as a community park.

Supervisor James Moriarty said, "They (the park district's advisory council) have the right to come before us with a condemnation request. They haven't, which makes me think they haven't pursued the park very vigorously."

Cardinale read committee meeting minutes of its June meeting where the committee recommended against the complex, quoting Danville optometrist

Joseph Hirsch as saying the area already had sufficient medical offices.

Cardinale identified Hirsch as a spokesman for the now defunct Comprehensive Health Planning Agency.

However, the planning staff has recommended the project's approval, saying it provides a "good transition between residential and commercial uses."

Council supports kids

LIVERMORE — Nearly two dozen teenagers who have been chosen to participate in the Bicentennial Safari came before the Livermore City Council Monday night to extend an invitation to their fund-raising carnival this Saturday.

The teens are raising money to go on a bicentennial trip back East where they will tour historical sites. The youths will depart Sept. 18 on their 11-day trip.

The carnival will be held Saturday at the Barn in Livermore.

Mayor Helen Tirsell praised the teens as "a very special group of students."

"We congratulate you," she said, "and we hope that the citizens will support you very worthwhile endeavor."

CAPWELL'S 3 DAY HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK ONLY! THURS., FRI., SAT., AUG. 19, 20, 21!

FURNITURE

Striped wing chair

Was \$209

\$179

Regal high-back styling lends elegance to any room; handsome gold striped velvet blends with many color schemes. Save now!

Nostalgic hall tree

Was \$239

\$199

Bring back a bit of the good old days with this oak finish hall tree. A charming accent for your foyer—now priced for big savings.

Room divider

Was \$399

\$349

Hurray! A practical piece of furniture that's not only good looking but sale-priced as well. Traditional style; pecan finish; 60" wide.

Casual Selig sofa

Was \$629

\$549

Up-to-the-minute contemporary styling in the rich warm coloring of a Western saddle; handsome velvet covering. Good looks—good savings!

Contemporary sofa

Was \$519

\$449

Natural Haitian cotton richly plaided in earthy tones! And the best news: its matching loveseat; was \$389 **\$329**

Accent chair

Was \$139

\$110

Add a traditional note to your decor, savings to your budget with this cane-back chair. Upholstered in chenille velvet; brass color only.

Furniture, Third Floor, Walnut Creek

BEDDING

Polyester-fill pillow

Std. Reg. 8.99

6⁹⁹

Fortrel® polyester fiber filling; polyester - cotton cover. Also available:

Queen size, was 10.99 **8.99**
King size, was 13.99 **11.99**

Automatic blankets

Twin Reg. \$34

25⁹⁹

Fieldcrest clears out colors; you reap the savings! Washable acrylic. \$38 full, 1 control; **24.99**; \$46 full, 2 controls; **34.99**; \$57 Queen, **39.99**; \$71 King **49.99**
7.99 Queen **9.99** King **11.99**

Goose Feather pillows, Cotton tick; Std. 7.99 Queen **9.99** King **11.99**
Pak-A-Robe; acrylic auto throw; was 19.99 **14.99**

Bedding, Third Floor, Walnut Creek

Redwood chaise lounge

Was 44.95

27⁹⁵

Sturdy redwood — 2" thick without any knots so it's extra strong, durable. With wheels for added mobility. A great way to relax on those last golden days of summer. Save now!
Pads for above chaise; were 17.95 **11.95**
54" round table/benches; was 169.90 **124.95**
Patio furniture floor samples. . . up to 40% off
Patio Furniture, Third Floor, Walnut Creek



DRAPERIES

Nocturne bedspread

Twin was \$50

29⁹⁹

A graceful floral print in tones of gold or brown with the luxury touch of hand-guided quilting — at savings!

Full, was \$60 **39.99**
Queen, was \$85 **54.99**
King, was \$95 **59.99**

25% off Dacron® polyester nylon Priscillas so beautifully graceful. Sizes 76"x54" to 360"x81"; were \$16 to \$89 **\$12 to 66.75**
Furniture throws; brown, gold or olive. Machine wash-dry. 60"x70" was \$10, **8.49**; 90"x70" was \$16, **11.49**; 120"x70" was \$19, **14.49**; 140"x70" was \$23, **17.49**

Draperies, Third Floor, Walnut Creek

SLEEP SHOP

Mattress, box springs

Twin was 79.95

59⁹⁵ ea. pc.

Sealy's Firm Bilt Deluxe mattress, box springs for a good, supportive night's sleep. Don't miss this buy! Full, was 99.95 ea. pc. **79.95**

Queen sofa beds

Were 499.95-549.95

\$388

Bring on the company! They'll sleep in comfort on one of these famous maker sofa beds. Good looking by day as well — and, imagine such savings!

Sleep Shop, Third Floor, Walnut Creek

KITCHEN WARES

2-slice toaster; deluxe chrome finish; by McGraw Edison; was 16.99 **9.99**

Coffee maker; 10-cup capacity; drip system from the folks at Proctor; was 29.99 **19.99**

Electric Char-B-Que; the perfect cooker for patio parties; have it for Labor Day; was 69.99 **49.99**

Electric Pokey Pot slow cooks to perfection; 3½-qt., removable liner; was 24.99 **17.99**

Kitchen wares, Third Floor, Walnut Creek

HOUSEWARES

Dry sink in rustic pecan finish; assembles with ease; was 44.95 **29.99**

Bar stool adjusts from 24" to 30" in height; has comfortable contoured back; was 49.99 **34.99**

Ironing table, Proctor's deluxe model; adjustable height; was 17.99 **12.99**

Housewares, Third Floor, Walnut Creek

APPLIANCES

Upright vacuum

Was 79.95

64⁹⁵

Eureka's upright vacuum has versatile 6-position Dial-A-Nap and edge cleaner for all floor cleaning jobs.

54.95 Hoover canister **49.95**

Microwave oven

Was 499.95

449⁹⁵

ONLY 5! Hurry in for Litton's Model 418 microwave oven; floor samples out of the carton. Saves time and precious electricity — money, too!

Deluxe 5-pc. dinette by Douglas with laminated top, vinyl chairs; was 469.95 **389.95**
Appliances & Dinettes, Third Floor, Walnut Creek

LAMPS

Metal table lamps from famous makers, all full sizes; values to 184.50 **10% off**

Accent lamps; small table size with pleated shades. Florals, solid color bases; were \$22 **16.88**

Decorator lamps in popular bean pot shape; favorite colors; 3-way switches; values to \$55 **42.88**

Swag lamps for hard-to-light corners; many with pull chain switches; were values to 41.99 **1/3 off**

Lamps, Third Floor, Walnut Creek

PICTURES, MIRRORS

Decorator mirrors

10% off

The right style for every decor—in antique gold, chrome, brass and wood tone frames. A nice accent for any group of pictures or all alone.

Floor clocks

15% to 20% off

Sample beauties with reknowned West German movements. You'll find single and triple chime styles in the selection — and substantial savings!

Oil paintings: still life, seascape, floral, landscape subjects included; were \$21-\$100 **17.88-84.88**

Framed reproductions many under glass. Tasteful additions to your home; were priced to \$40 **50% off**

Pictures, Mirrors, Clocks, Third Floor, Walnut Creek

CARPETING

Nylon plush carpeting

9⁹⁵ sq. yd.

From a well-known maker: luxurious nylon pile plush with Saxony finish. In a full complement of colors — this might just be your chance to do over your whole house — and take advantage of this modest price, big savings.

Persian reproductions

Were \$299

\$199

Authentic reproductions of haunting Persian designs. Choose either the Kerman or Heriz patterns in 100% deep wool pile. Available on ivory, blue, red grounds. 8'3"x11'6"; others, too.

Carpeting, Third Floor, Walnut Creek

TOYS

Men's 10-speed bike

Was 89.99

69⁸⁸

Great way to get your exercise! 27" bike with 23" frame, center pull quick release brakes with safety levers. Price includes set-up — terrific!

Big Wheel by Marx — great fun for the small fry at your house; comes in carton; was 18.88 **14.88**

Toys, Third Floor, Walnut Creek

LUGGAGE

Softside luggage

Black Watch irregulars by Atlantic: Tote, was \$22 **16.50**

21" Overnight, was \$25 **15**

26" Pullman, was \$32 **22.50**

24" Pullman, was 26.50 **18.75**

29" Pullman, was \$37 **26.25**

Molded luggage

American Tourister discontinued blue:

Shoulder Tote, was \$28 **\$21**

Car Bag, was \$42 **25.50**

24" Pullman, was 67.50 **\$50**

21" Weekender, was 47.50 **35.50**

Train Case, was 47.50 **35.50**

Luggage, First Floor, Walnut Creek

BATH SHOP

Wastebaskets and brush holders in an assortment of colors; were \$8 to 9.50 **4.99**

Contour bath mats to take the chill off the floor; choice of colors; were \$9 **3.99**

Undersink cabinet provides you with valuable extra storage space; was \$30 **14.99**

Plastic hangers in a rainbow of colors to spice up your closet; 3 per package; were \$3 **1.99**

Bath Shop, Third Floor, Walnut Creek

GIFT SHOP

Plastic flower pots; colorful accents; were \$2 **.99**

Self-waterer cares for plants automatically in an attractive plastic container; was \$6 **2.99**

Houseplant tool kit in charming wicker container: all the essentials plus mister; was \$8 **3.99**

Gift Shop, Third Floor, Walnut Creek

FABRICS

Upholstery fabric

Was 2.99-5.99 yd.

1⁹⁹

Clearout of prints and tweeds, some with Scotchgard® soil/stain repellent. 5 to 15-yd. lengths; all on bolts. Great buy for do-it-yourselfers!

Fabrics, Second Floor, Walnut Creek

TV, STEREOS

Color television

Was \$529

\$479

19" diagonal screen — the big enough yet small enough table TV that lets you enjoy color programming at its very best. Priced now for savings.

Black/White TV; 9" diag. portable; was \$130. **\$119**

Color Console TV; 25" diagonal; was \$699 **\$599**

AM/FM stereo

Was 224.95

199⁹⁵

Comes complete with full-size changer, 2 quality speakers and either 8 track play/record or cassette play/record for good-good listening.

Sony stereos: a selection of clear-out models; all AM/FM with changer **20% off**

Stereo phonograph that features 3-speed selector; was 89.95 **59.95**

Cassette recorders: a prime selection to give you on-the-go enjoyment **20% off**

TV, Stereos, Third Floor, Walnut Creek

SPORTING GOODS

Sleeping bags

Were 21.99

16⁸⁸

Pocket the savings and head for the campground with this easy in-and-out zip bag. 3-lb. nylon cover and lining are a great weight for California.

Sporting Goods, Third Floor, Walnut Creek

CAPWELL'S

WALNUT CREEK Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5; Broadway Plaza 935-1111



RIDE BART
TO CAPWELL'S
WALNUT CREEK

Summer sweethearts



MR. AND MRS. DAVID POOLE
(Ash Studio photo)

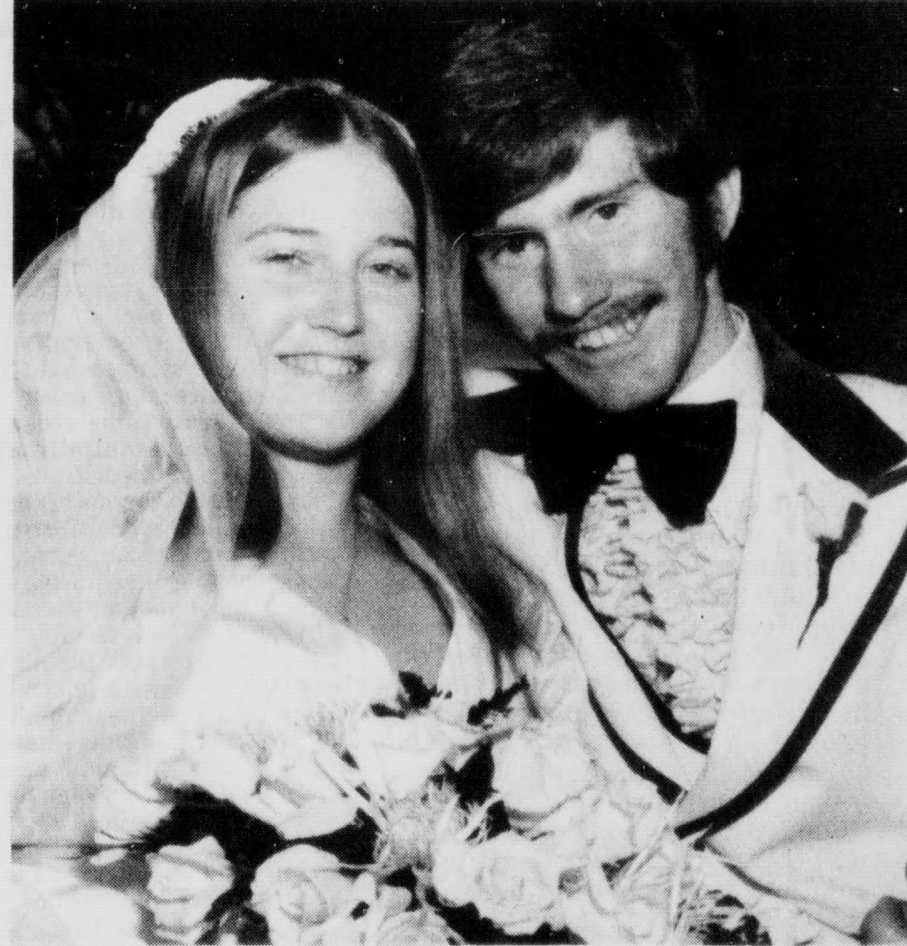
Cooper - Poole

Lori Cooper of Pleasanton donned an old-fashioned gown of pleated chiffon to become the bride of David Poole of Alameda in a garden ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper of Trener Drive.

Tricia Davidson was maid of honor, accompanied by bridesmaids Lynn Gunnell, Chris Poole and Denise Marment. Best man was Chris Cravy with ushers Robert Cooper, Don Cooper, Doug Poole, Jeff Cooper, Don Poole. Greg Cooper was ringbearer.

The newlyweds flew to Hawaii for a honeymoon following a garden reception at the Cooper home. They will make a first home in Pleasanton.

Lori is a 1974 graduate of Amador Valley High School, and employed as a secretary for Bank of America in San Francisco. David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poole of Pleasanton, attended Chabot College and is an electrician at the Paceco Shipyard at Alameda.



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN WILFLEY
(Robert Thomas Photography)

Schieferstein - Wilfley

Two recent graduates of the University of California at Berkeley, Terry Schieferstein and Brian Wilfley of Pleasanton, were wed in a ceremony at the Livermore Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Roy Thompson officiating.

The bride was attended by Matron of Honor Raylene Pak of Iowa, her sister, and bridesmaids Kathie Arnold, Sherry Ramsey and Karin Schieferstein, another sister. Best man was Ron Miles; ushers were Charles Johnson, Micah Stolz, Greg Wilfley, Craig Schieferstein and Chuck Wilfley.

The new couple was toasted at a reception at Pleasanton's Century House before departing on a Carmel honeymoon. They will reside in Pleasanton until the groom resumes his studies at the University of California at San Diego.

Terry is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schieferstein of Omaha, Neb. Brian, a graduate of Amador Valley High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilfley of Pleasanton.

Halunen - Thournir

Wedding vows were exchanged by Laura Halunen and James Thournir at the garden of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Halunen of Livermore. The exchange was witnessed by the Rev. Dwane Averill who had served as best man at Laura's parents wedding.

Sister of the bride, Linda Halunen, was maid of honor, while the bridegroom's brother, Dorian Thournir, was best man. The new Mrs. Thournir is a graduate of Livermore High School (1971) and of Chabot College at Hayward where she majored in art. She is currently employed as an interior decorator at J. C. Penney's at Hayward.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rawland Thournir of Riverside, Calif., and a graduate of Riverside Polytechnic. He is a senior at San Jose State University and a pilot with Meredith Brothers Flying Service.

Following the garden reception, the newlyweds left for Victoria, Canada, for a honeymoon. They will make a first home at Fremont.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES THOURNIR
(Country Studio photo)

Borton - Hansen

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Borton of Pleasanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Hans Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Hansen of Pleasanton.

Both young people are 1975 graduates of Amador Valley High School. Jill is a nursing student at California State University at Hayward; Hans, a student at the Oregon Institute of Technology at Klamath Falls, Ore., with a major in machining processes.

The bride-to-be is an employee of Lucky Stores at Livermore, while the groom-elect works at the Beimer Machine Works in Pleasanton. No date has been set for the wedding.



JILL BORTON AND HANS HANSEN
(Robert Thomas Photography)



Fallon - Neal

Kathleen Fallon, descendant of two Livermore pioneer families, was wed to Gerald Neal, also of Livermore, in a nuptial ceremony witnessed by the Rt. Rev. Robert Adams at St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Standing at the bride's side were Matron of Honor Mrs. Mark Baber and Maid of Honor Michele Canfield, with Sabrina Bascom, Sandy Kot, Brenda Neal, Sheryl Montague and Lori Neely as bridesmaids. Best man was Arthur Bridenhaber, with ushers Pat Fallon, Pete Fallon, Chad South, Steve Montague, Jimmy Neal and Brian Atchison.

Flower girl was Tammy Fallon; ringbearer, Kevin Fallon.

The newlyweds were feted at a reception at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fallon of Livermore, and a 1975 graduate of Livermore High School. Gerald, son of James Neal and Mrs. Sharon Neal, also graduated from Livermore High.

The couple will make a first home at Carmichael, Calif., where the groom is employed.



MR AND MRS. GERALD NEAL
(Valley Portraits Photography)



MR AND MRS. GORDON ALLSUP
(Country Studio photo)

Gee - Allsup

Following a reception at the Rancher Restaurant in Livermore, the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allsup departed on a Lake Comanche honeymoon and are now at home in Livermore.

The new Mrs. Allsup is the former Billie Jean Gee, daughter of Jeannette Gee and Fred Bradford. She is a graduate of Livermore High School and an employee of Fry's Food Stores in Dublin. Gordon, son of Mrs. Mary Allsup of San Leandro, is employed by the United States Post Office.

Setting for the wedding was the Presbyterian Church of Livermore, at which the bride was given away by her grandfather.

The bride selected Terry Hartman as her matron of honor, and bridesmaids Gloria Guyman, Patti Castro and Debra Coffman. Ann Marie Brumley was flower girl.

Performing duties of best man was Jim Dowley, with ushers James Gee, Brett Neise and Gordon Grimm.

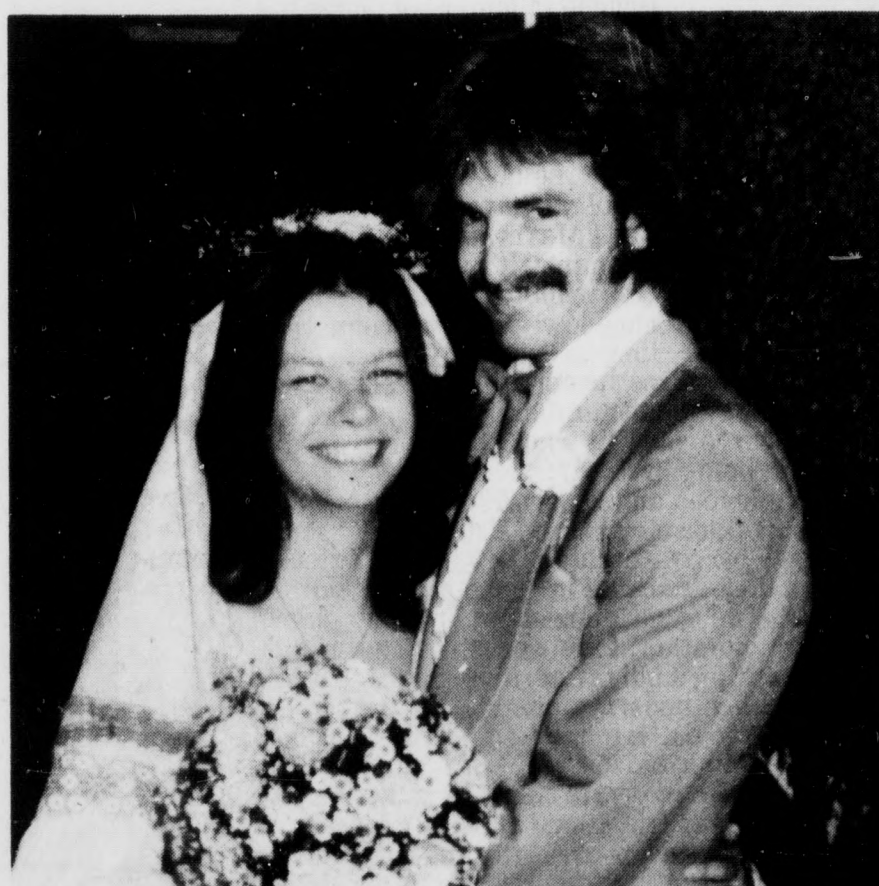
Nielsen - Knowles

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Pleasanton was the setting of the wedding of Traci Nielsen and E. Wesley Knowles. The ceremony was officiated by Brother Merrill Fisher. The bride was given in marriage by her father, John Ghoftanian. Acting as maid of honor was Kori Nielsen. Bridesmaids were Niki and Riki Ghoftanian.

Serving as best man was Dave Sammons. Ushers were Art and Rick Knowles.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Knowles are making their first home in Pleasanton following a honeymoon to Southern California.

Traci is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ghoftanian, Pleasanton. Wesley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Healy of Dublin and is self-employed.



MR. AND MRS. WESLEY KNOWLES
(Country Studio photo)

Stoddard - Caldwell

The engagement of Pamela Stoddard of San Jose to Michael Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Caldwell of Livermore, has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Rudy Greenia of San Jose.

Michael is a graduate of Granada High School and employed as assistant manager for TG&Y Stores in San Jose. Pamela graduated from Oak Grove High School in San Jose. She is also the daughter of Charles Stoddard of Gilroy.

Suitor - Moore

A romance begun at San Diego State University has culminated in the marriage of Margaret (Peggy) Suitor of Pleasanton and Martin (Marsh) Moore of Fresno in a ceremony at the garden of the Fleet Admiral Nimitz Club on Treasure Island.

Witnesses to the wedding were Maid of Honor Barbara McClair and Liz Harris, as well as Neil Baffoni as best man and Gordon Troup.

The couple was honored with a champagne toast following the wedding, before departing on a honeymoon tour of Northern California. They will reside at 3780 Haines St. in San Diego.

Peggy is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Suitor of Pleasanton, and a student at San Diego University. Marsh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moore of Fresno.



PAMELA STODDARD AND MICHAEL CALDWELL

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Canine cops and responsible kids

Young people today aren't responsible. Right?

You can't get through to the kids these days. Correct?

This is one "adult" who believes the youngsters of today are no more and no less responsible than we were in my generation, or our father's era. Which really isn't much of a commendation.

The question before us today is — "Shall the Livermore Police be allowed to use Explorer Scouts in a city-wide search for unlicensed dogs?"

Frankly, we don't if the program can be successful or not, any more than all those other attempts at controlling pets ... such as the idiot idea to license cats, and then require a leash on each and every feline.

We really doubt if the Livermore Police - Explorer Scout connection is going to result in long - term, meaningful control of the dogs that now run rampant throughout much of suburbia. But we have no doubt whatsoever that the youngsters who conduct that survey are going to get an earful about "The neighbor's dog that does things on my lawn" ... "The huge hound down the street which threatens my children."

The whole point is that dogs, in and of themselves, are not very responsible citizens. And dog owners, of the adult variety, are even less responsible, if that's possible.

Which leaves us with the kids. The supposed target of "all that love and affection which can only come from owning a dog." And all that responsibility, which is somehow lost in the passion for pets.

What we need is not more licensing, or more police, of whatever age. What we need are suburbanites who will be responsible for the dogs and cats and snakes and whatever, that they take into their homes.

And if sending Scouts door to door will help educate just one small group of youngsters to that responsibility, then that could be the giant step forward we've all been looking for. We can all share in that experience if the Explorer Scouts, once having made their city-wide sweep, can then be required to speak to assemblies at school, at Little League Parks, at Rotary and Lions and wherever else "responsible people of all ages" might gather.

The problem of dogs - running - loose is a big one. No sense in compiling a long list of complaints and infractions if we can't share those findings with every pet owner in town.

Hindsight/Foresight

Crystal-balling

One of the continuing problems shared by valley school districts in recent years has been that of housing students.

That is, placing of students at schools nearest their homes and yet providing them with a quality education at least equal to that of youngsters in the same grades in other parts of the district.

The Murray School District is presently involved in a study, via a Citizens Advisory Committee, on the very subject.

From it will come recommendations that could substantially alter the inter-workings of the district.

The southern section of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District has had a housing problem (students, that is) for the past couple of years and it will continue for at least another year.

Because of the incredibly rapid growth in the southern end, the district has not been able to get an intermediate grade school built fast enough. As a result, seventh and eighth graders have been sharing a campus with ninth through twelfth graders at California High for the last two years.

This will be alleviated come September of 1977 when neighboring Pine Valley Intermediate School is opened.

Maybe "partially alleviated" is a better description, since Pine Valley is being built for a capacity of 850. Unless there's a large number of "move outs" (just the reverse is projected), Pine Valley will open with 890 students!

So San Ramon district administrators are now wrestling with the problem of deciding how many sixth graders they'll be able to accommodate at the intermediate school.

The probable plan now is that Pine Valley will serve all seventh and eighth graders in the southern section and a limited number of sixth graders, the latter on a selective basis.

However, some support has surfaced from amongst Neil Armstrong School parents for a true intermediate school

with complete sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Even Amador and Pleasanton, with relatively settled school populations, have agonized over student housing problems.

The Pleasanton district has been moving toward an organizational plan that would show K-5 and 6-8 "middle grade" schools.

The organizational table has been tilted somewhat by growth in the Vintage Hills area, a steadily growing school population in the Walnut Grove-Harvest Park areas and the beginning of a decline at Fairlands.

Thus, Pleasanton School has taken some primary grades through this year in addition to middle grade students from the south and eastern sections of Pleasanton.

Harvest Park, with the largest enrollment of any Pleasanton elementary school, has also housed four classes of fifth graders the last couple of years. This was done because nearby Walnut Grove has been brimming with students.

Back in the southeastern section, Vintage Hills, the district's newest school, has absorbed kindergarten through third graders to take the load off both Valley View (a K-5 school) and move Pleasanton toward its goal of being solely middle school grades.

District planners believe continued growth in Vintage Hills will ultimately allow the school to be a complete K-5 facility.

The Amador district, with dwindling enrollment in the Dublin area, will bring Foothill High School to full maturity this year while fretting over projections that show Dublin's enrollment dropping 50 to 100 students annually for the next five or six years.

It would seem that a prime requisite for school districts in this era is someone with a very accurate and far-sighted crystal ball.

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Puppy dragnet

Editor, The Times:

Young kids, in police uniforms, going door to door, asking whether we have any unlicensed dogs or bicycles? I can't believe it! We'll be issued citations if we're caught with either of these? I can't believe it! What a hell of a mess this tactic created when it was used about forty years ago in Germany.

I'm speaking, of course, of Livermore's so-called "Puppy Dragnet" which begins August 10.

Bill Parness, Livermore's City Manager, and his City Council think this is a great idea. They plan to use the Explorer Scouts as free labor, and in this way they can swell the city coffers even more!

So, it's dangerous for the kids to face an irate public, so what? They shouldn't get hurt too badly, if they happen to knock on the door of someone who is high on any one of several drugs, and who happens to have a bad temper.

Back off, you guys! There are legal, safe and democratic ways to handle our city's money problems.

Jack Dempsey
Livermore

Support police

Editor, The Times:

To the best of my memory, this is the first Letter-to-the-Editor I have ever written, but the furor being caused by your paper and by various others regarding the police car driven close to parade marchers last June irritates me beyond forebearance.

In that instance the police officer had a report of a person suffering a medical emergency and requiring help — he responded. Apparently he responded as quickly as he considered practicable; had he done otherwise, I think a very legitimate complaint should have been lodged against him.

We now have some very verbal persons complaining that the officer was driving too fast and was endangering the parade marchers. I am sure that their judgment of how fast he could safely drive in that situation is inferior to his judgment. Are they suggesting that he just didn't care whether his car struck some of the marchers?

Officer Cobles knew how much driving skill he possessed; he knew how much experience he had in handling his car in

close situations; he knew how much experience he had in crowd control and reaction; he knew how fast he was driving; he knew the marchers were there and how close he was to them. I submit that he had far more information upon which to base a valid judgment than was held by these vociferous complainants.

I believe that the final proof of the good judgment and skill displayed by Officer Bill Cobles in that emergency lies in the fact that ... No fair marchers were struck by his vehicle ...

I sincerely doubt that Lee Ann McFadden would consider interruption of the parade as important as she apparently now does had she been the person suffering chest pains and believing it was a heart attack ...

Count my vote for Officer Cobles and the police department in this matter.

O.K. Beall
Pleasanton

Foothill booster

Al Fischer,
The Times:

Thank you for the article in The Times on August 13 in which you recognized Sun Classic Pictures, Inc. of Los Angeles as the first major contributor to the Foothill Athletic Boosters Stadium Improvement Fund. The \$750 contribution from "Sun," creators of "Noah's Ark" was indeed a great shot-in-the arm for the Stadium Improvement Committee.

The need for improvements of the Falcon's Athletic complex is great and urgent. What is so surprising is that the first response to our call for help in the form of a major contribution came from an "out-of-towner." We are hoping that our local community minded business and professional leaders whom we have contacted will follow this lead from Sun Classics.

The Stadium Improvement Committee is optimistic about the generosity and concern of our local business and civic leaders for the present and future students of Foothill High School. Our message (plea?) has been sent to most of the businesses in the Falcon's area. Due to space limitations our message was brief. If we can provide additional information and or answer questions our lines are open at 846-1398.

Dean Wise
Chairman,
Stadium Improvement Committee
Foothill Athletic Boosters

Two kids complain

Bike ripoffs

Dear Pleasanton Times:

We, (Debbie Peled, 13 years old and Kristen Pyatt, 11 years old) are writing this letter to inform you of what has and is going on in the city of Pleasanton.

First of all Kristen's bicycle was stolen and found in pieces in the field next to her house in Pleasanton Meadows.

Second of all Kristen's sister, Kelly got her bicycle stolen at her school in the bike rack. It was found all dented up in the big trash can at the school.

Then Kristen's expensive sweat jacket got stolen right at school!

After that Debbie's brother, Mike got his bicycle stolen — and it was never found.

Next, Debbie's sister, Joey got her bicycle got stolen right in front of where she works!

Now Kristens brother, Scott had been working very hard for a bicycle that he had been waiting for, for a long time, so

he could participate in the moto-cross racing! Now, he finally got his bike and was in the shop working for more parts for his bike. When he came out he found that his bike was gone. Now he is working for a brand new bike.

Most recently, it was Debbie's birthday and from her mom and dad she got a skateboard that she had been wanting and waiting for, for a long time! Now Debbie rode her skateboard to the school to help a teacher and the teacher took Debbie and Kristen out to lunch and locked the skateboard in the classroom. When we came back the skateboard was gone. We checked everywhere and we couldn't find it.

We really feel bad about this and we hope that anyone that has stolen anything of anyone elses is reading this and knows how badly we really feel.

Thanks
Debbie Peled and Kristen Pyatt

Ron McNicoll

Who's next?

The Bill of Rights, that document we hear about in civics class in high school, is supposed to guarantee us some basic freedoms, such as the right to privacy and to free speech. But the old Bill has been taking its lumps lately.

The most offensive violation as far as I, a working newspaperman, am concerned, is the case of the Fresno Four. These are four editors and reporters on the Fresno Bee who face an indefinite, open-ended jail sentence for refusing to reveal the source of a news story. California's news shield law guarantees them the right to be silent, but they had the bad fortune to write the story about the judge's own court and he wants to nail whoever on his staff leaked the story. Basically, he wants to wait them out, which to me is only a more humane form of the torture used politically in so many countries these days.

I'm afraid there may be a trend developing here. One reporter, Fred Farr, already served 45 days in

an indeterminate sentence for refusing to reveal the name of the source who leaked a story in the Manson case. He wrote for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, which shows that these are some pretty fair sized papers these judges are picking on. If this trend continues, it not only will put a burden on reporters, the public good will suffer.

The whole idea behind keeping a source confidential is that "the truth will come out." There are persons in sensitive positions who could lose their jobs, even ruin their careers, if they were named as a source. The informant in the Watergate case is the best known example of this. It's the public who suffers by this dangerous trend of the courts attacking newspaper reporters.

Unfortunately the public remains silent in these cases, as do too many reporters themselves. The public should not think the First Amendment only applies to a handful of "specialists" like reporters, teachers, American Civil Liberties Union lawyers and the courts. It applies to everyone; it's the core of the quality of democracy which you can expect because people are not free without free speech.

Then there is the case of a certain bank in the valley which has told its employees it cannot discuss wages with other employees or it's grounds for dismissal. If ever a clamp on free speech were vulnerable in the courts, it's that one, if it has not been stricken down already.

But bank tellers don't make much money so they

are not about to do much experimenting with their free speech. They can't afford a private lawyer and if they can get through to the busy American Civil Liberties Union, they might have to wait several years to win a law suit. Meanwhile the employee, usually a divorced woman with children to help support, has to eat. So while there are plenty of angry employees seeing low - income counselors about their anger, they aren't doing much about their own plight. Free speech is often tied to economics; I've known any number of millionaires who have lots of free speech, since they don't have to worry about being fired.

Bank employees and reporters are not the only people losing their civil rights. Police officers may be required by police chiefs to take lie detector tests when they are being investigated by their departments. The gendarmes now are lobbying to correct that violation of their constitutional rights. They are backing a bill in Sacramento which would remove a police department's "right" to require the tests. "We just want the same constitutional rights every other citizen has," say the cops. Not only do they have the same rights as you or me, we ought to be just as frightened of the lie detector as they are. A lie detector expert I interviewed said that the validity of lie detector tests are by no means certain. Their reliability depends on the conditions of the test and the skills of its administrator.

— by Ron McNicoll

round the town

So you're tired of convention hoopla. Lost faith in Jimmy and Gerald and Ronnie and all the rest.

So take thee to the Bay, I say. No, No! Don't jump INTO the Bay. But rather sail upon it. There is no greater balm for a battered body.

A sailor I am not. At least not of that single - masted or twin - screwed variety. Much too luxurious for this reporter's budget.

Not since Her Majesty's Royal Canadian Navy paid my way along the Atlantic's lovely "submarine alley" have I undertaken my own cruise of the briny expanses. Peacetime sailing is for rich civilians. Or those without kids, mortgages, large lawns and all the other blessings of suburban life.

But that does not prevent us from sneaking aboard the other guy's vessel, now and then. Twice in recent weeks I have done just that. Each was a treat to be treasured, a retreat vital to these troubled times.

First was aboard the son - in - law's sloop. Or whatever. Anyway it has masts and sails and sheets and fenders and all the other mysteries of life on the Bay. (They have no immediate responsibilities as to offspring or mortgages, and therefore a sailing ship is within their budget. Also they don't smoke or drink, very much.)

We sailed "Sally" down the Oakland Estuary, from their Alameda berth to the open waters of the Bay. (Actually we employed a small engine to assist our long travail down the Estuary. It's the one accepted 20th century assist, among these hardy revivalists of our sailing yesteryears.)

Once upon the open waters of San Francisco Bay, it was "let all sail go and run the sheets full!" At least that's what I think Steve said. Fortunately, wife Molly was his crew. And quite adequate, thank you.

("How come as a child she could never even sail her way out of the shower in time for school?" I ask Molly's mother. But that is another time, another girl.)

Molly hoists this - n - that while Steve bellows "PREPARE TO COME ABOUT!" and we make quick right. Just in time to avoid the speedy twin - hulled vessel bearing down on our port bow.

It is all very exciting. I am wishing I had brought along my copy of "Caine Mutiny," to add new urgency to my part in this chilling challenge.

But then the wind abates, the Bay grows calm, and we drift awhile on that serene expanse ... captives to a gentle tyrant ... witness to a scene of unmatched beauty ... skyscraper and towering bridge off to port ... forgotten isle of Alcatraz to starboard.

It is a moment to forget all else in the world. I am thinking seriously of recommending a day on the Bay for both the Republican and Democratic nominees. Anything to freshen up their copy.

If our future presidents and their parties cannot be squeezed onto a sailing boat of Bay size, then I would commend "Hornblower Tours" to their consideration.

That was the other SF Bay tour we made, in just the month of August. Some newspaper people, gathered in official tax - write - off assembly, included Friday night dinner as a necessary part of that program. And, given the pressure on journalists these days, that dinner was scheduled aboard a ship. Or perhaps a large boat. I could never tell the difference.

Anyhow, we rented two of them. From the Hornblower people. They took us off the landing at Emeryville's Marriott Inn, out into the teeth of the Bay. High fog, great waves, the works. And, just when we feared all was lost, they served cocktails and dinner.

The crew of the good ship "Caine" never had it so good. Even with their strawberries.

We had Irish Coffee. Which came after the ice cream sundae. Which followed the fried chicken. All very tasty. Made more so by that wonderful salt air, the crisp breezes, the magnificent view.

"Rent a Hornblower yacht for your private party ... Birthday or anniversary ... From \$60 per hour." That's on the advertising piece they handed us, as we completed our journey.

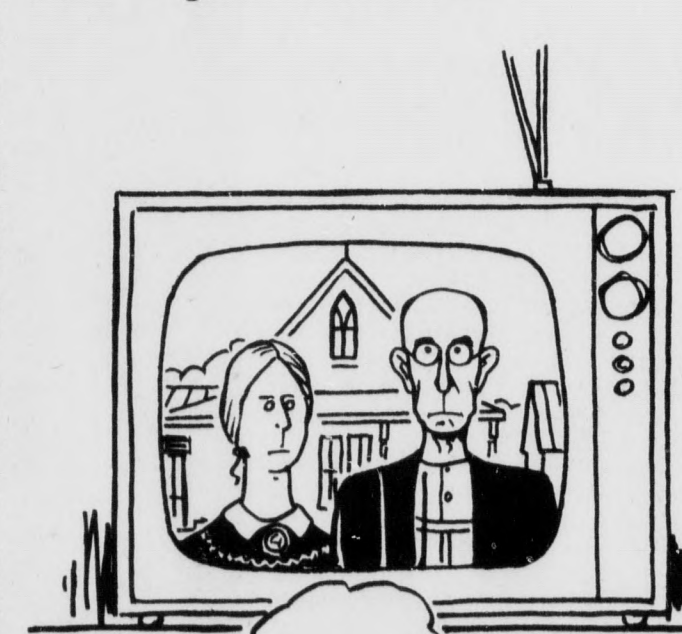
I would recommend it. Whether you are tired of watching the conventions, or grown weary from participating therein.

I would be pleased to launch a fund raiser, say with a \$30 goal in mind, and thereby send Jimmy and Gerald on a 30 - minute cruise of the Bay. Send 'em together, same trip. Let them listen to each other's speeches. Compare promises. Don't let 'em come back until they have a fresh idea, a worthy promise.

It's amazing the answers you can come up with, whilst cruising across the Bay. Especially if you aren't captain of the blessed boat.

— by john edmands

Berry's World



APOLGIES TO GRANT WOOD
© 1976 by NEA, Inc.

"... and now, from Viking II — a picture of the plains area of Mars!"

Wed.,

2-Bullwinkle
3-Today
5-10-Capt. K
7-13-Good M
9-Mister Rog
40-Speed Rac

2-Romper R
9-Villa Alegr
40-Lassie

2-Flying W
3-Tattletale
4-Sanford ad
5-Playmates
7-A.M. San
9-Sesame St
10-At Nine or
13-Truth or C
36-Left, Right
40-Flintstone

2-That Girl
3-Celebrity
5-Kathryn C
10-Prices is R
13-Morning S
36-Yoga for
40-Love Luc

2-Movies
Mon: "Win
Tues: "One
Thurs: "Th
Fri: "Come
34-Wheel o
5-Gambit
9-Electric C
36-Movies: T
40-Movies:
Mon: "Thr
Tues: "Car
Wed: "The
Thurs: "Ta
Fri: "The L

34-Hollyw
5-10-Love o
7-13-Happy
9-To Be An

3-Fun Fats
4-Somerset
5-10-Young
7-13-Hot S
44-Not For

34-Gong

fan



8-18

Copyright 1976 by NEA, Inc.

"I'm te

cro

The

ACROSS

1 May live
2 desert
3 Arid
4 Desert fe
12 Bun
13 Female d
14 Understar
15 Thought
16 Depot (a
17 And other
18 College
19 officials
20 Make sm
21 with too
22 Kind of l
24 Paving
25 Externall
26 Unstable
27 Resident
28 Kind of d
29 Narrow b
30 Close by
31 Winter ve
32 Soldier's
33 address
34 Challenge

1 2

12

15

18

25 26

33

37

42

49 50

56

61

64

Television

Wed., Aug. 18

8:00 A.M.
2—Bullwinkle
3—Today
5—Capt. Kangaroo
7—Good Morning America
9—Mister Rogers
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Villa Alegre
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Flying Nun
3—Tattletales
4—Sanford and Son
5—Playmates—Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
36—Left, Right & Center
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
2—That Girl
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
36—Yoga for Health
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Wings of Chance"
Tues: "I Walk Alone"
Wed: "One Foot in Heaven"
Thurs: "The Stranger's Hand"
Fri: "Come Blow Your Horn"
3—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
36—Movies: To Be Announced
40—Movies:
Mon: "Three Stooges"
Tues: "Camp on Blood Island"
Wed: "The Sarcophagus"
Thurs: "Tank Forge"
Fri: "The Line Up"

10:30 A.M.
3—Hollywood Squares
5—Love of Life
7—Happy Days
9—To Be Announced

11:00 A.M.
3—Fun Factory
4—Somerset
5—Young and the Restless
7—Hot Seat
40—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3—Gong Show

5—Search for Tomorrow
7—Family Feud
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Bonanza
3—4:50—News
7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid
36—Movies: To Be Announced
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It to Beaver

12:30 P.M.
3—Phil Donahue Show
4—Days of Our Lives
5—10—As the World Turns
7—13—All My Children
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Hoodlum Empire"
Tues: "In Old Sacramento"
Wed: "Moonrise"
Thurs: "Last Stagecoach West"
Fri: "The Man Who Died Twice"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Passport to Pimlico"
Tues: "Rains of Ranchipur"
Wed: "Gallant Journey"
Thurs: "Treasure of the Golden Condo"
Fri: "Under Ten Flags"
7—13—One Life to Live
40—Movies:
Mon: "A Very Private Affair"
Tues: "Life at the Top"
Wed: "Bikini Beach"
Thurs: "Under Capricorn"
Fri: "That Man in Istanbul"

1:30 P.M.
3—The Doctors
5—10—Guiding Light
7—13—One Life to Live

2:00 P.M.
3—4—Another World
5—10—All in the Family
7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
40—Movies:
Mon: "Three Stooges"
Tues: "Camp on Blood Island"
Wed: "The Sarcophagus"
Thurs: "Tank Forge"
Fri: "The Line Up"

2:15 P.M.
7—13—General Hospital

2:30 P.M.
5—10—Match Game

3:00 P.M.
2—Bugs and Popeye
3—Days of Our Lives
4—Cross Wits
5—Tattletales
7—13—Edge of Night
10—Dinah
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse

4—Merv Griffin
5—Marcus Welby, MD
7—Movies:
Mon: To Be Announced
Tues: "The Great Race" Part 1
Wed: "The Great Race" Part 2
Thurs: "Meet Me in St. Louis" Part 1
Fri: "Meet Me in St. Louis" Part 2
13—All My Children
36—Movies: To Be Announced
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.
2—News
3—Sanford & Son
5—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—My Three Sons
40—Addams Family
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Republican Convention
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Family Affair
40—Partridge Family
44—Little Rascals

5:00 P.M.
3—News
4—Ironsides
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Lost in Space

5:30 P.M.
10—13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.
2—Room 222
7—13—Special: Republican Convention
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "Yellow Sky" Gregory Peck
40—Mod Squad
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
9—Our Zoo-Survival Center
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2—40—FBI
9—Robert MacNeil Report
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
9—Newsroom

8:00 P.M.
2—Animal Mysteries
3—News
4—To Be Announced
7—13—Viva Valdez
9—Nova
36—Movie: "Young and Willing"
44—Dinah

8:30 P.M.
7—13—Viva Valdez

9:00 P.M.
2—Destination America
3—Weeknight
5—Movie: "Enter Laughing" Jose Ferrer
7—Movie: "The President's Analyst" James Coburn
9—Great Performances
10—Movie: "Cat Ballou" Lee Marvin
13—Merv Griffin

9:30 P.M.
3—Phil Donahue
4—Merv Griffin
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2—News
9—Only Then Regale My Eyes
36—Merv Griffin
44—Other Broadway

10:30 P.M.
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
13—Dragnet
40—News

11:00 P.M.
2—Mission: Impossible
3—4—9—10—13—News
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
4—To Be Announced
5—10—Movie: "The Fixer" Alan Bates
7—Movie: "Matt Helm" Tony Franciosa
13—Ironsides
36—Movie: "Railroad" Hugh Beaumont
40—Wanted: Dead or Alive
44—Dark Shadows

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36—40—Movies All Night
44—Night Gallery

family circus



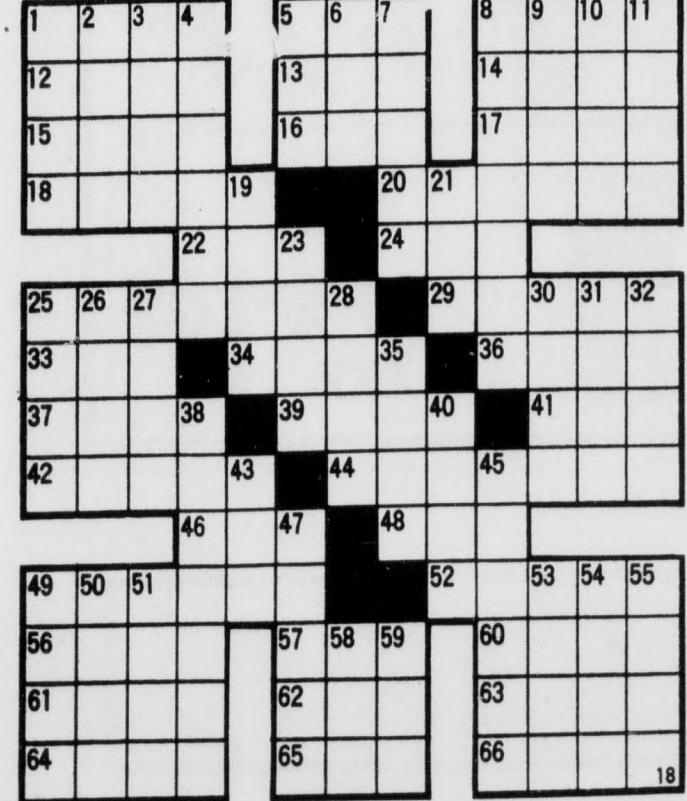
8-18
Copyright 1976, The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc.
"I'm tellin'! It hasn't been an hour since you ate!"

crossword

The Desert

ACROSS
1 May live in desert
5 Arid
8 Desert feature
12 Bun
13 Female deer
14 Understand (2 wds.)
15 Thought
16 Depot (ab.)
17 And others (Latin)
18 College
20 Make smooth with tool
22 Kind of lettuce
24 Paving material
25 Externally
29 Untillable land
30 Resident of
32 Kind of duck
36 Narrow board
37 Close by
39 Winter vehicle
41 Soldier's address (ab.)
42 Challenges

DOWN
44 Desert travelers in a group
46 Roman bronze
48 Father (coll.)
49 Without
52 Toothed wheels
56 Astrigent
57 Pub drink
60 Charles Lamb
61 Chest sound
62 Desert animal
63 Promenade
64 Want
65 Sharp curve
66 Snicker — carbon
1 Dry
2 Was in saddle on camel
3 Athena
4 Whiten in sun
5 Dental degree (ab.)
6 Decay
7 Leavening ingredient



astrograph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make a second attempt to contact key people you've been unable to reach. It's advantageous to talk to them today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Opportunity for personal gain could come to you today through a friendly source. Someone you know socially may be the channel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Deal with the now. Let tomorrow take care of itself. You'll be successful in handling matters of immediate concern.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're a rather shrewd shopper today if you apply yourself, particularly in buying merchandise for the home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone whom you've gone to bat for recently hasn't forgotten. He'll be busy trying to even the score today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Approach your goals realistically today and you'll greatly enhance your chances for success. Persistence is the key ingredient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your actions win the respect of your contemporaries today. They realize you're a man of your word. Good going.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be bashful about asking another for that which is rightly yours. If there is something owed you, speak up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Base your important decisions upon visible quantities today. You won't go wrong. Don't bank on the unknown.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your major focus should be on career associates today. There's an ally you can develop who will prove very helpful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Any involvements today that include persons older than yourself should prove to be surprisingly advantageous.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stop putting off facing up to an unpleasant issue. The time is ripe. It won't be half as painful as you've led yourself to believe.

Your Birthday
Aug. 18, 1976
This year you'll have an opportunity to open friendships with two very unusual people. If you can win them to your side they'll turn out to be powerful allies.

win at bridge

An exception to an exception

NORTH
♠ 10 6 3
♥ K 10 6
♦ Q 2
♣ A J 9 7 4 3

WEST
♠ K Q 9 4
♥ 8 2
♦ A J 9 8 6 5
♣ 8

EAST
♠ 8 2
♥ Q J 7 6 5 4
♦ 10 4
♣ K 6 5

SOUTH (U)
♠ A J 7 5 3
♥ A 9
♦ K 7 3
♣ Q 10 2

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
2 ♦ 3 ♣ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 8 ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Second-hand low" is one of the old bridge adages. It is generally correct. But as with all adages, there are plenty of exceptions.

One holding that generally calls for second-hand high is when dummy holds queen and one small of the suit led. Most of the time the only way you can get any value out of that queen is to rise with it at trick one.

Today's hand shows an exception. West opens the eight of diamonds against South's three-notrump contract.

If West holds the king of clubs, South can get a lot of tricks by rising with dummy's queen of diamonds, coming to his hand with the ace of hearts and taking the club finesse.

Suppose East holds that king? He just happens to hold it this time and if South takes

this line of play he will wind up two tricks short at three notrump.

What happens if South ducks that diamond lead in both hands? If West holds a six-card suit, South is sure of nine tricks. He will get five clubs, one diamond, one spade and two hearts. It must be worth while to give himself this extra chance to win the rubber, so he plays low and collects his nine tricks.

Ask the Jacobys

With 40 high-card points and just 13 tricks each, three points represents one trick yet an ace is valued at four points. The reason is that you expect your ace both to take one trick and in addition help promote a second trick.

Similarly, a king counts three points or one trick even though it may fall to an adverse ace. In their initial point count, the Jacobys and experts in general recognize that a hand such as:

♠ A K x x x ♥ A x x x x ♦ x x ♣ x x

is better than:

♠ x x x x x ♥ x x x x x ♦ A K ♣ A

although each has the same high-card points and same three probable quick tricks. (Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

THE BORN LOSER

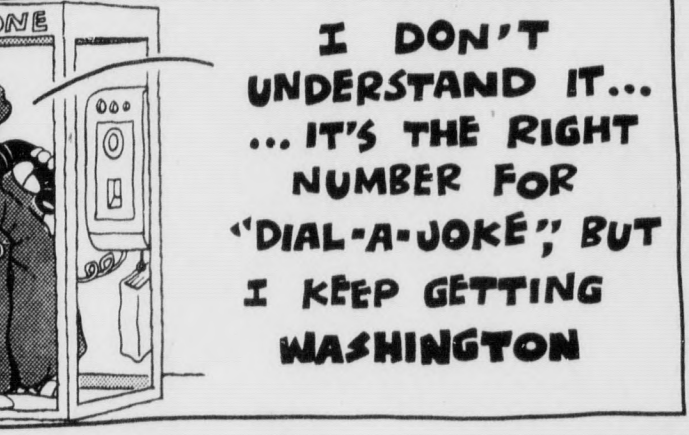
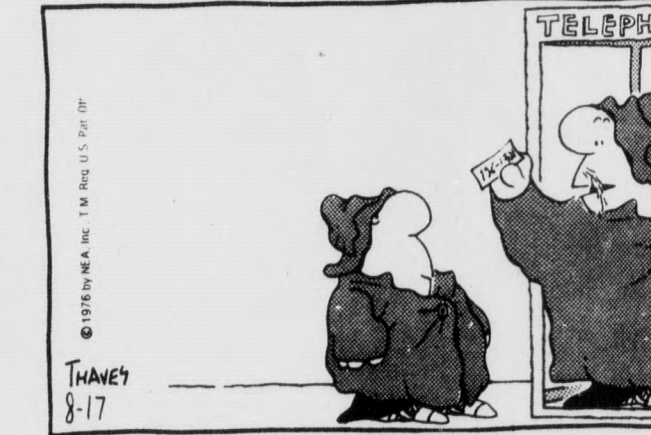
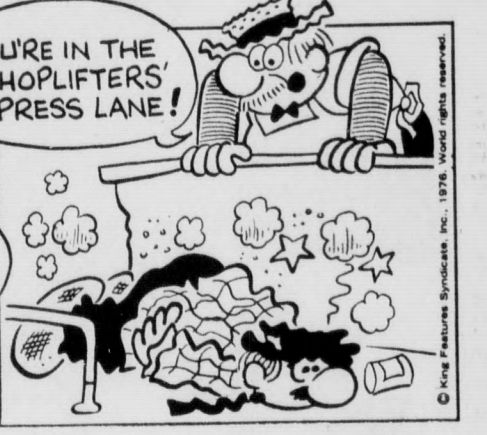
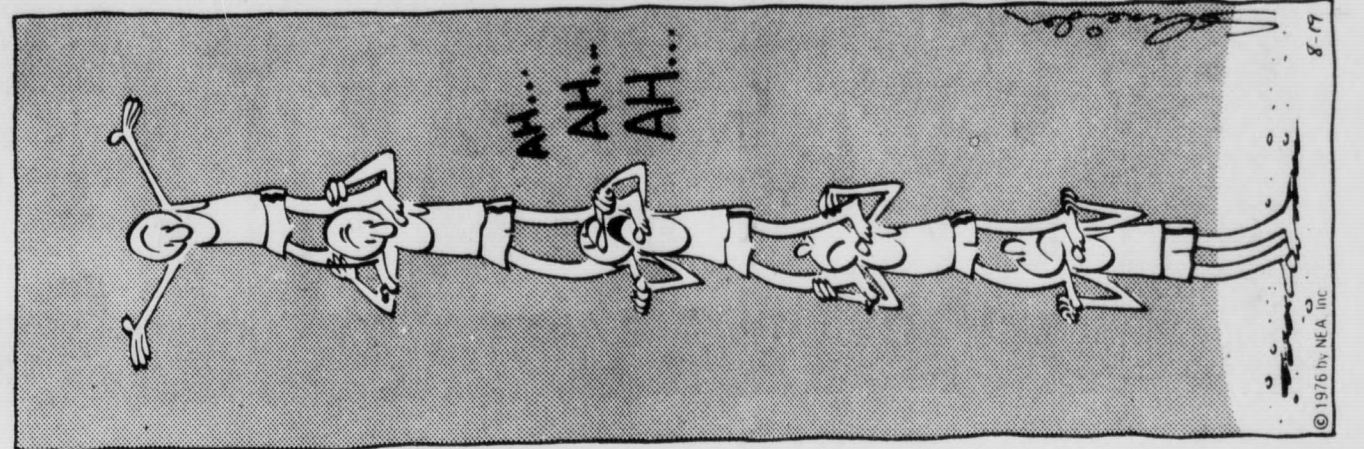
MOOSE MILLER

CAMPUS CLATTER

PRISCILLA'S POP

SHORT RIBS

FRANK AND ERNEST

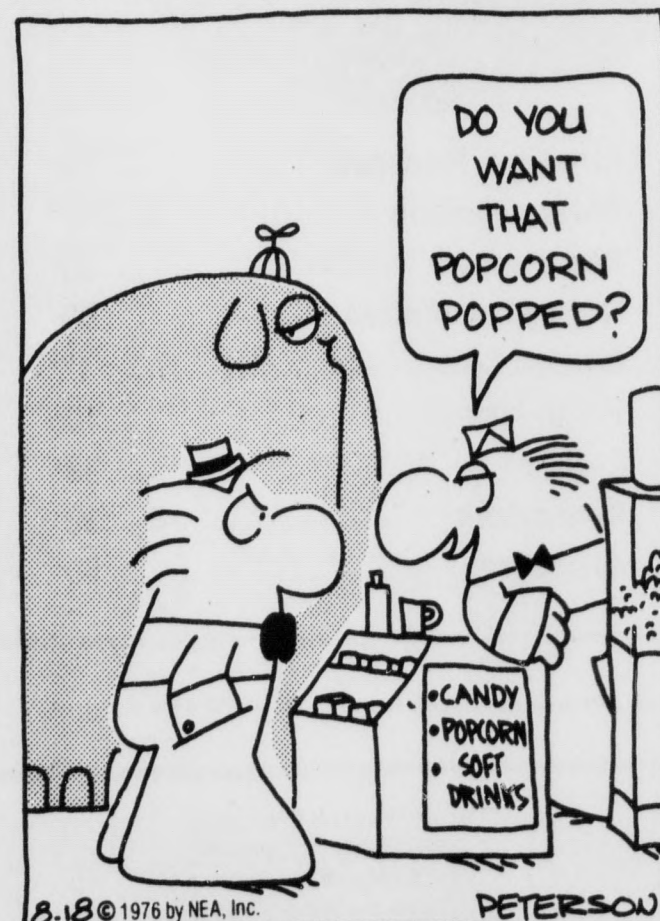


MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"If you don't pay your bill by the tenth of next month, we'll turn off the sun!"

SAFeway MEATS

QUALITY THAT YOU CAN DEPEND ON...

Center Cuts Included
at Safeway!

Note
the
Trim

USDA
CHOICE

\$1.08
per
lb.

Boneless Round Steak

Full Cut
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
Mature Beef

U.S.D.A. CHOICE MATURE BEEF

Every steak and roast cut at Safeway
from mature beef is
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade... this
is your assurance
of fine flavor and
great eating.

USDA
CHOICE



Chuck Steak
Blade Cut
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade
Mature Beef

77¢
lb.

ALL CUTS TRIMMED FOR VALUE

Our famous close-trim method
removes excessive fat and bone
before weighing so that you
get more meat to eat for
your money.



Crossrib Roast
Boneless
U.S.D.A. Choice
Grade Mature Beef
Chuck

\$1.46
lb.

Beef Selections

Boneless Cross Rib Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Chuck	Lb.	\$1.66
Tip Steaks	Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	\$1.78
Tip Roast	Beef Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	\$1.69
Rib Eye Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef	Lb.	\$2.79

Pork Selections

Pork Spareribs	Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb.	\$1.29
Safeway Whole Hog Pork Sausage	Mild, Medium, or Hot 12 oz.	Lb.	\$1.19
Assorted Pork Loin Chops		Lb.	\$1.58
Sliced Bacon Rath Blackhawk		1-Lb.	\$1.39

The Season's Finest Produce

Peaches

California Grown
Freestone Yellow
Meated, "The
Big Juicy Ones"

3.89
lbs. **¢**

Bartlett Pears

California Grown

4 lbs. \$1

Hawaiian Pineapple	Large Size	Each	79¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1	5 lbs.	\$1.00
Bell Peppers	Large Size, Just Right for Stuffing	Lb.	39¢
Honeydew Melons	Sweet & Juicy	Each	69¢
Golden Corn	Fresh, Sweet Kernels	8 Ears	\$1.00
Fresh Limes	From Florida	Each	10¢
Celery	Large Size, Garden Fresh and Crisp Stalks	Each	39¢
Cucumbers	Locally Grown, the Favorite Salad Ingredient	3 for	39¢
Avocados	Hass Variety, California Grown Large Size	Each	59¢

Cheese

Sharp Cheddar,
Safeway Brand

Per Lb.

\$1.79
SAVE PER LB. 19¢

Fruit Drink

Hi-C, 46 oz. Can

45¢
YOU SAVE 3¢

(Cragmont, 46 oz. ~~55¢~~ 42¢)

Margarine

Imperial Cubes, 1-lb.

49¢
YOU SAVE 10¢

(Empress, 1-lb. 39¢)

Crushed Wheat Bread

Mrs. Wright's, 1½ lb.

2 for 89¢
BUY 2 SAVE 5¢

Fried Chicken

Manor House
Frozen, 2-lb.

\$1.99
LOW LEVEL PRICE

Frozen Spinach

Bel-air
12 oz.

5 \$1
BUY 5 SAVE 25¢

SAFEWAY... MORE THAN A FOOD STORE!

Long & Silky

Clairol Conditioning Lotion
for Long Hair, 8 oz.

\$1.19
YOU SAVE 80¢

Ban Roll-On

Anti-perspirant
1½ oz.

77¢
YOU SAVE 27¢

Excedrin

Pain Relief
Tablets
100 Count

\$1.19
LOW LEVEL PRICE

Flicker

Ladies' Shaver

\$1.09
YOU SAVE 20¢

Items and prices in this ad are available August 18, 1976 thru August 24, 1976 at all Safeway Stores listed below: Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 2060 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 411 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)

(L) First Street at So. Q. Street, Livermore (B)

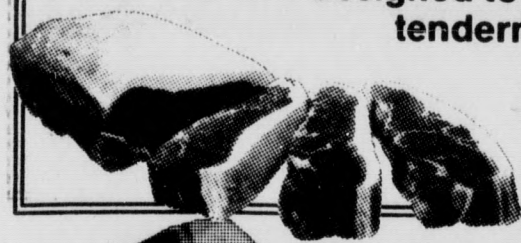
(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. - (B) These have in-store bakeries

ALWAYS A VALUE

AT EVERYDAY LOW-LEVEL PRICES...

AGED FOR TENDERNESS

Safeway's aging of selected mature beef cuts is still another step designed to assure top tenderness, flavor and eating goodness.

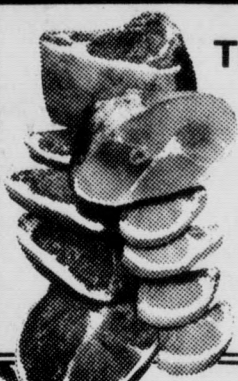


Pork Loin Roast

Full Half or 1/3 cuts

\$1.18 lb.

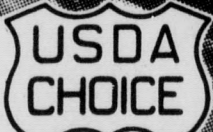
SAFEWAY GREAT SELECTION



There are many reasons to shop for all your meats at Safeway. Great selection of items is one of the main ones. Check us and see.

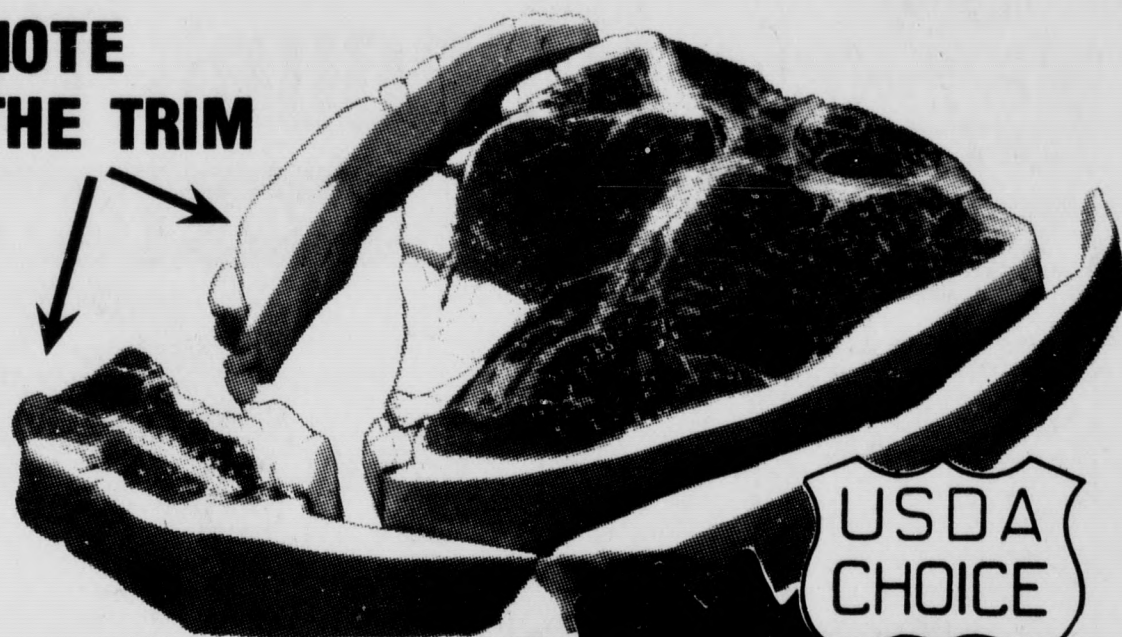
Rib Steak

Small End U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef



\$1.78 lb.

NOTE THE TRIM



Porterhouse T-Bone, or Boneless Top Sirloin Steaks

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Loin

\$1.99 per lb.

Luncheon Meats

Skinless Beef Franks	Safeway	12 oz.	66¢
Braunschweiger Stick	Safeway	Lb.	88¢
Sliced Large Bologna	Safeway	Lb.	\$1.09
Safeway Chipped Meats	Corned Beef, Pastrami, Chicken, Beef, Ham, or Turkey	3 oz.	39¢

Seafood & Poultry

Cod Fillets	Frozen	Lb.	\$1.39
Safeway Precooked Sole Fillets	Frozen	Lb.	\$1.49
Foster Farm Whole Fryer Legs		Lb.	99¢
Foster Farm Chicken Livers		Lb.	79¢

Salad Dressing

Wishbone Italian

8 oz.



43¢

(nu-made, 8 oz. ~~SS~~ 39¢)

Mandarin Oranges

Town House Segments

11 oz.



3 For 89¢

Spray 'N Wash

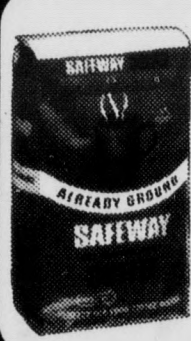
Laundry Soil & Stain Remover, 16 oz.



\$1.09

2-lb. Coffee

Safeway, Ground Bag



\$2.87

Bath Tissue

Family Scott

4 Roll



69¢

Dog Food

Pooch Royal Stew, 15 oz. or Chunk Beef, 14 oz.



4 \$1

FROZEN FOODS

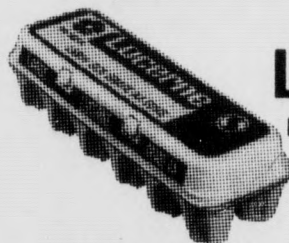
Green Giant Peas	Medium, in Butter Sauce	10 oz.	55¢
Rich's Coffee Rich	Non-dairy Creamer	16 oz.	27¢
Lucerne Eskimo Pies	A Refreshing Treat!	6 Ct.	89¢
Lender's Bagels	Pre-split	12 oz.	63¢
Bel-air Pie Shells	9 inch	2 Ct.	56¢
Deluxe Apple Pie	Mrs. Smith's, Regular or Dutch	46 oz.	\$1.59



49¢

FROM THE DELI CASE

Kosher Dill Pickles	Claussen	32 oz.	\$1.10
Potato Salad	Lucerne	15 oz.	65¢
Thousand Island Dressing	Bob's	8 oz.	48¢
Alouette Spiced Cheese		4 oz.	99¢
Monterey Jack	Lucerne Sliced Natural Cheese	6 oz.	79¢



78¢

BEVERAGE SUGGESTIONS

Ocean Spray Drink	Low Calorie Cranberry Juice (Cranapple Juice, 74¢)	Quart	79¢
Martinelli Apple Juice		24 oz.	47¢
Instant Nestea	100% Tea	3 oz.	\$1.05
Instant Coffee	MJB (Airway, 10 oz. \$2.34)	10 oz.	\$2.73
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. \$4.45)	2-Lb.	\$2.99
MJB Coffee	Ground, (1-Lb. \$1.81) (3-Lb. \$4.59)	2-Lb.	\$3.00



89¢

FOOD FAVORITES

Brown Sugar Beans	Van Camp	15 1/2 oz.	41¢
Quaker Cereal	100% Natural	15 or 16 oz.	77¢
Butterfinger Candy Bar	or Baby Ruth	15¢ Size	14¢
Jell-O Instant Pudding		3 1/2 or 4 1/2 oz.	27¢
Sugar Wafers	or Waffle Creme Cookies, Busy Baker	6 oz.	52¢



69¢

LIQUOR, WINE & BEER

Gin or Vodka

Winner's Cup 80 Proof, 5th (Case of 12-5ths \$32.16)



Paul Masson

Burgundy, Chablis or Vin Rose, Magnum



Regal Select

Beer 6-12 oz. Cans



(Liquor Available at Stores Marked (L) Only.)

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Filler Paper

Mead, Punched Wide or College Rule (or Typing Paper) Your Choice, 200 Count

99¢

Slicker Binder

3 Ring, 1/2 Inch

69¢

12 Count Pencils

Empire, Pkg.

44¢

Always Open

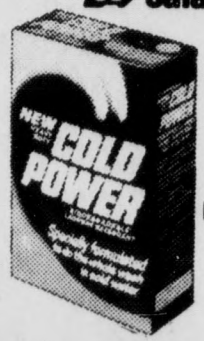
Express

Checkstand

for 9 Items or less!

SAFEWAY VARIETY

Spray Starch	Niagara (White Magic, 22 oz. 71¢)	22 oz.	75¢
Dial Deodorant Soap		3 1/2 oz.	27¢
Salt Substitute	Adolph's	Reg.	71¢
Star Olive Oil	(24 oz. \$2.11)	16 oz.	\$1.73
Chun King Soy Sauce		16 oz.	77¢
Chow Mein Noodles	Chun King	5 oz.	51¢
Salad Macaroni	Golden Grain	1-Lb.	37¢



\$1.07

PAPER & PLASTIC

Coronet Ultra IV	Bath Tissue	4 Roll	75¢
Nice 'N Soft Bath Tissue	Zee	4 Roll	79¢
Plastic Utensils	Ideal Knives, Forks, Spoons	24 Ct.	31¢
Paper Plates	Royal Chinot, Dinner Size - 10 1/2"	15 Ct.	82¢
Compartment Plates	Royal Chinot, 10 1/2" inch	15 Ct.	86¢
Royal Chinot	Platters, (16 inch white bowls, 16 Ct. \$6.00)	8 Ct.	67¢
Large Trash Bags	Glad, 33 Gallon	8 Count	\$1.03



59¢



Your Low-Level Price Store ...



WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAFEWAY

Christensen teacher at P.E. workshop

LIVERMORE — Nancy J. Briemle, a teacher at Christensen School in Livermore, recently attended a series of workshops on physical education and athletic coaching at California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

The workshop series was the longest annually offered program of its kind in the nation. It was sponsored by Cal Poly.

Five in LARPD race already

LIVERMORE — At least five people will vie for two seats on the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District Board of Directors in the November general election.

The seats of incumbents Marlin Pound, current board chairman, and John Stroud are up for re-election. Pound will seek another term but Stroud has indicated he will not.

Also reported as having taken out nomination papers are William Johns, Lee Lambert, Ronald Monks and Ernest Rodriguez. Only Johns has returned the nomination papers.

The LARPD election will be consolidated with the general election on Nov. 2.

Nomination petitions can be obtained at the LARPD

office, 71 Trevano Rd., Livermore or from the Alameda County Registrar of Voters, 1225 Fallon St., Oakland.

All nomination papers must be completed and returned to the LARPD office no later than noon Aug. 30, or to the Alameda County Registrar no later than 5 p.m. Aug. 30.

The newly elected directors will take office on Nov. 27. In another race of local interest, Bay Area Rapid Transit Board Director Robert Allen of Livermore faces a challenge in his bid for re-election. In addition to Allen, John Ferguson of Hayward and John O'Donnell of Castro Valley have taken out nomination papers. None have been returned to date.

Candidates for the BART board have until Aug. 30 to file nomination papers. Directors in five of the nine BART districts will be elected Nov. 2.

Gingerbread House registration open

PLEASANTON — Registration for fall pre-school Gingerbread House will be taken from 10 a.m. to noon at the Amador Recreation Center Building, 4455 Black Ave.

The fall session for three and four year olds will run on Mondays and Wednesdays from September 13 to November 22 and cost \$32.

The session for the same age group from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from September 14 to November 18 will cost

\$24. Instructor in both sessions will be Natalie Raymond.

A session for four and five year olds is offered from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays September 13 to November 22 for \$48. Instructor is Carol Whelan.

Another session from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from September 14 to November 18 will cost \$40

BARBECUE BARGAIN



Compare the quality. Compare the price. Morehouse gives you more mustard for your money. Today try Morehouse at your house.



Prices effective Wed., Aug., 18th thru Tues., August 24, 1976.

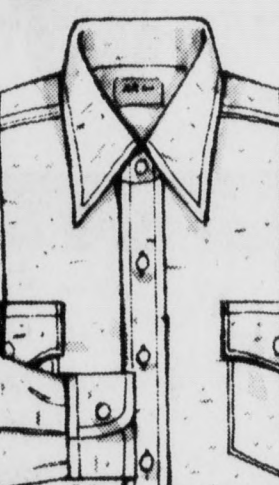
COPYRIGHT © 1976 by Lucky Stores, Inc. - All Rights Reserved.

The Items Shown Below Are Available At:
8909 San Ramon Rd. Dublin
6155 West Las Positas Pleasanton



Mens Stripe Knit Shirts
Short sleeve, with pocket. Assorted colors, polyester/cotton. S-M-L-XL.

3.96



Boys Natural Chambray Shirts
Long sleeve, with contrasting stitching. 8 to 18.

2.97



Ladies Print Blouse
Long sleeve, acetate/nylon, assorted colors. 32 to 38.

Regular **5.87**

Now **3.97**

Discount Prices mean Everyday Savings

You can always rely on Lucky for Low Everyday Discount Prices

Beef Chuck

Blade Roast

65¢

7-Bone Roast - lb.

85¢



Fresh Fryers

USDA Grade A Whole Body

lb.

48¢

Cut Up - lb.

63¢

Turbot Fillets

Fresh Frozen, from the cold waters of the Atlantic Ocean

lb.

99¢

BEEF RIB STEAKS

lb.

1.68

BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAK

lb.

1.88

PORTERHOUSE STEAK

Beef Loin

lb.

1.98

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

Beef Loin - Boneless

lb.

1.88

CROSS RIB ROAST

Beef Chuck - Boneless

lb.

1.38

BEEF RIB ROAST

(Small End - lb. 1.58) Large End

lb.

1.38

LADY LEE SLICED BACON

(Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.77)

1 lb. Pkg.

1.39



Beef Round Steak

Boneless, Full Cut

lb.

1.08

Ground Beef

Economy Pack 3 lbs. or more

lb.

59¢

By the lb. - lb.

64¢

PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST

3 1/2 to 4 lb., Finest Eastern

lb.

1.29

SMOKED HAM

Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked (Butt Portion - lb. 1.34) Shank Half

lb.

1.14

FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS

USDA Grade A - Approximately 10-22 lb.

lb.

59¢

FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS

Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 77¢) Approx. 16-22 lb.

lb.

67¢

FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS

Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 79¢) Approx. 16-22 lb.

lb.

69¢

SLICED BACON

Hormel Black Label

1 lb. Pkg.

1.59

CISCO'S CHILI BURRITOS

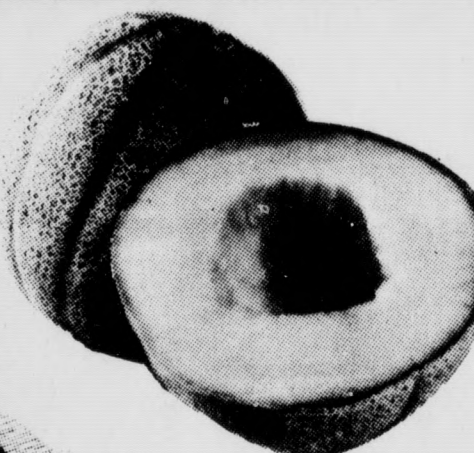
Red or Green, Fully Cooked, Heat & Eat

1 lb. Pkg.

73¢



WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING EXCEPT QUALITY COURTESY SERVICE



Cantaloupe

Large, juicy and delicious! Vine-ripened and sugar-sweet. Serve ice-cold in halves with a scoop of your favorite flavor of Lady Lee Ice Cream!

33¢

Each



Corn

Sweet 'n tender, golden kernels. Serve fresh corn-on-the-cob tonight!

Ear

10¢

YELLOW ONIONS

All Purpose

lb.

12¢

CUCUMBERS

Crisp and crunchy

Each

10¢

ITALIAN SQUASH

Farm-fresh, fancy quality

lb.

25¢

VALENCIA ORANGES

California Sunkist

lb.

19¢



Bananas

Top quality, golden ripe fruit.

lb.

19¢



Gravenstein Apples

Crisp & juicy. Excellent for pies and sauce

lb.

19¢



Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Russet

10 lb. Bag

73¢

Compare Lucky's Low Everyday Discount Prices!

Fried Chicken Banquet - Frozen 2 lb. 1.99	Lady Lee Large Eggs Grade AA - Fresh Dozen Carton 78¢	Nabisco Toastettes Assorted Varieties 6 1/2 oz. 39¢	Harvest Day Sliced Bread White or Wheat, Round Top or Sandwich - 16 oz. 29¢	Crystal White Detergent Liquid - Regular or Lemon Fresh - 48 oz. 75¢	Paper Napkins Colorflex Assorted Colors - 60's 20¢	Cat Food 9 Lives Moist - Tuna/Liver/Milk, Tuna/Chicken/Egg, or Liver/Beef/Egg. 12 oz. 49¢
Harvest Day Egg Noodles Wide or Extra Wide 12 oz. 39¢	Bold Detergent 5 lb., 4 oz. 2.09	Corn Tortillas La Tolteca 14 oz. 29¢	Butane Lighter Bic Regular 89¢	Instant Tea Nestle 3 oz. 1.49	Colgate Toothpaste 7 oz. 89¢	Canned Ham Mohawk (3 lb. 4.99) 5 lb. 7.99

beverages

HARVEST DAY BEVERAGES

Assorted Flavors 12 oz. Can **14¢**

PABST BEER

12 oz. Cans 12 Pack **2.95**

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY WINE

Chianti, Rhinokellar or Grenache Rose Magnum **1.99**

LUCKY GIN

80 Proof - Case price 44.35 or 3.70 per bottle when you buy a case of 12

Quart **3.89**

Available only at stores with in-store liquor depts.

frozen foods

BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS

Beans & Franks 10.8 oz. Salisbury Steak, Veal Parmagian 11 oz., Beef Enchilada, Cheese Enchilada, Combination Mexican 12 oz., or Mexican Style 16 oz.

Pkg **54¢**

OH BOY CHEESE PIZZA

Family 2's 32 oz. **1.41**

TOASTY TREAT

Frozen Waffles 5 oz. **25¢**

delicatessen

BEEF DINNER FRANKS

Lady Lee 16 oz. **95¢**

DRY ITALIAN SALAMI

Marco Polo - Sliced (3 oz. 69¢) 5 oz. **1.09**

LADY LEE CHEESE SPREAD

Individually Wrapped Slices 6 oz. **66¢**

CHEESE BALLS

Precious Mozzarella (16 oz. 1.71) 12 oz. **1.29**

IMITATION SOUR CREAM

Lady Lee 16 oz. **47¢**

CORN KING FRANKS

Wilson's 12 oz. **75¢**

added values

LONG GRAIN RICE

Harvest Day 48 oz. **99¢**

EVAPORATED MILK

Lady Lee 13 oz. **32¢**

HI-CLASS DOG FOOD

Beef, Horsemeat and Liver Chunks or Meat By Products in Gravy 14 oz. **28¢**

SCOOPY ICE CREAM CUPS

24's **57¢**

fruits/vegetables

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE

In Juice - Chunk or Crushed 15.25 oz. **43¢**

PINEAPPLE JUICE

Lady Lee 46 oz. **57¢**

HARVEST DAY SWEET PEAS

17 oz. **29¢**

PORK AND BEANS

Van Camp's 16 oz. **31¢**

MUSHROOMS

Oxford Royal - Stems and Pieces 4 oz. **55¢**

V-8 JUICE

Vegetable Cocktail 46 oz. **69¢**

LADY LEE TOMATO SAUCE

8 oz. **14¢**

Prices effective Wed., August 18th thru Tuesday, August 24, 1976.

COPYRIGHT © 1976 by Lucky Stores, Inc. - All Rights Reserved -

Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted - Where Authorized

laundry aids/paper

All Detergent

49 oz. **1.09**

TRYST DETERGENT

Low Suds 20 lb. **3.75**

LADY LEE CLEANSER

14 oz. **22¢**

SCOTT PAPER NAPKINS

Economy, 1 Ply, Assorted Colors 300's **94¢**

ALUMINUM FOIL

Lady Lee - Heavy Duty, 18 inch 25 ft. **69¢**

COLD POWER DETERGENT

49 oz. **1.07**

Wisk Detergent

Liquid 32 oz. **1.19**

ANOTHER SPECIAL CONSUMER SECTION
BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE VALLEY TIMES

Times

IT'S OFF TO SCHOOL



Lunch box days are near again! We're ready when you are . . . to help with back-to-school shopping. You'll find everything you need to outfit back-to-school youngsters from head to toe, plus, classroom supplies . . . and those back-to-campus students will find all they need too.

Look through this section for outstanding values on everything you'll need for school this year.



FIRST to BURTON'S • THEN BACK to SCHOOL



NATURE SOLE
by Buster Brown

The natural walking shoe for boys and girls. The contoured Nature Sole keeps your children's heels level with their toes, helps them stand straight and gives them the natural feel of walking barefoot.



THE SCOOP
16⁰⁰ to 17⁰⁰




The **Tornado** shoe

TORNADO from Buster Brown. Rugged leather. Padded top and tongue. An impact pad cushions shocks. Jogger treads grip fast. Get your boy ready to move in a pair.

Buster Brown.




THE TORNADO
16⁰⁰ to 17⁰⁰




Fashion, fit, long wear.

This shoe does more than look good. It fits and wears good, too. Try a pair on your boy. You can count on Buster Brown and us for quality and fit.

Buster Brown.




THE SPEEDWAY
18⁰⁰



Happiness is... A Little Lady-Bug, grown-up Nature Sole® AND NICE FIT.

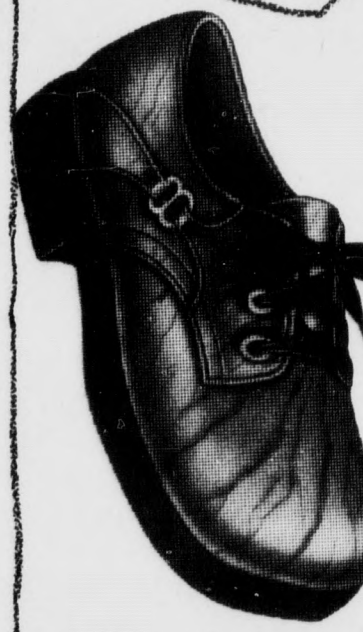
FROM **Buster Brown®**



THE LOVEBUG
15⁰⁰ to 16⁰⁰

BUSTER BROWN®

Dresses up boys with quality antique leather, a crepe sole and **GOOD FIT.**



THE CINCH
16⁰⁰ to 17⁰⁰

BUSTER BROWN'S CHAWS.

Fun and long wear for girls. With quality leather and rubber soles **TREAD**



CHAWS
17⁵⁰ to 18⁵⁰



THE PLATYPUS
15⁰⁰ to 15⁵⁰

Burton's

OPEN
THURSDAY
NIGHTS
'til 9 P.M.

SECOND & "M" STS. • LIVERMORE • 447-0772



Amador, Pleasanton, Murray schools and principals roster

AMADOR VALLEY JOINT HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
Amador Valley High School, 1155 Santa Rita Rd.; Ralph Laird, principal, and June Winter, Roger Dabney and Tom Himmelberg, assistant principals.

Dublin High School, 8151 Village Parkway; Robert Hagler, principal, and Alan Wadsworth, Donald Seaver and Dennis Wong, assistant principals.

Foothill High School, 4375 Foothill Rd.; Richard Carroll, principal, and Robert Hill and Clark Thayne, assistant principals.

Valley High School, 6900 Dublin Blvd.; Sam Ramey, principal.

AMADOR VALLEY JOINT HIGH SCHOOL Board of Trustees meets second Tuesday of each month, rotating meeting sites between district offices, 123 Main St., Dublin High School library and Foothill High School library. Meetings start at 8 p.m.

PLEASANTON JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Alisal School, K-5, 1454 Santa Rita Rd.; John Bristow, principal, and Lee Zachariades, teaching vice principal. Fairlands School, K-5, 4151 West Las Positas Blvd.; Gene Vargas, principal, and Kay Bolles, teaching vice principal.

Harvest Park School, 5-8, 4900 Valley Ave.; Dale Hudson, principal, and Bob Tanghe, assistant principal.

Pleasanton School, 6-8, 4750 First St.; Ron Alsop, principal, and Dave Cook, assistant principal. Valley View School, K-5, 480 Adams Way; Jim Scott, principal, and Del Warren, teaching vice principal.

Vintage Hills School, K-3, 1125 Concord St.; Jim Scott,

principal, and Phyllis Clark, teaching vice principal. Walnut Grove School, K-5, 5199 Black Ave.; Anthony Huff, principal, and Tom Ingham, teaching vice principal.

PLEASANTON JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT Board of Trustees meets first Wednesday of each month at district offices, 123 Main St. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

MURRAY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Cronin School, K-6, 6901 York Dr., Dublin; Ryan McKeon, principal.

Donlon School, K-8, 4150 Dorman Rd., Pleasanton; Mark Stott, principal, and Roy Field, vice principal.

Dublin School, K-8, 7997 Vornac Rd., Dublin; William Conley, principal.

Fallon School, K-6, 7425 Larkdale Ave., Dublin; Boris Isaef, principal.

Frederiksen School, K-6, 7243 Tamarack Dr., Dublin; Ellen Nelson, principal.

Lydiksen School, K-6, 7700 Highland Oaks Dr., Pleasanton; Vince Anacletio, principal.

Murray School, K-6, 8435 Davona Dr., Dublin; Joseph Kappeler, principal.

Nielsen School, K-8, 7800 Amarillo Rd., Dublin; Kenneth Whipple, principal.

Wells Intermediate School, 7-8, 6800 Penn Dr., Dublin; Harold White, principal, and Kenneth Kohler, vice principal.

MURRAY SCHOOL DISTRICT Board of Trustees meets first and third Mondays of month, rotating between district schools in alphabetical order. Next meeting Sept. 7 will be at Murray. Meetings begin at 8.

Amador mill, counseling slated

PLEASANTON—Students new to the area who plan to attend Amador Valley High School and have not registered for the 1976-77 school year should arrange for a counselor appointment between August 23 and September 3.

Appointments may be made now by calling the counseling office at 846-2818.

Mill scheduling packets

will be available to Amador students Aug. 31, Sept. 1-3, and Sept. 7 in the counseling office. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The packets include general instructions as well as the time schedule for students to report for mill scheduling.

Students who fail to pick up their packets by Sept. 7 will be given late registration appointments. Student

mill appointments are scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 10 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9 is Admission Day and a school holiday.

A special orientation program has been planned for freshmen on Thursday,

Sept. 2 at the Amador Valley High football field starting at 9 a.m. Student body officers will provide information about school activities, athletics, traditions, and facilities. Freshmen will have an opportunity to meet with the counseling staff for an explanation of counseling services and later in the morning, identification pictures will be taken and student body cards and lockers will be issued to all freshmen.

Enrollment dip expected

LIVERMORE—After their short summer break, all Livermore Unified School District offices are open to gear up for the new school year.

Although school begins on Monday, Sept. 13 in Livermore, parents are urged to register their children now if they are new to the neighborhood or have kindergarteners who are not yet signed up. Space in neighborhood schools fills up fast.

For the first time, Livermore is expecting a slight drop in enrollment this fall — from 14,587 students last September to 14,551 this year. Enrollment is calculated as of the end of the first month of school since not all children are on hand for the opening day.

According to elementary education chief Jack Waggoner, there will probably be three fewer kindergartens in the district than there were last year. There's a freeze on hiring of elementary teachers.

The school district's massive construction program, which will result in five new elementary school cores opening next fall, will probably somewhat affect the children this year at Christensen, Rancho Las Positas, Arroyo Seco, and Arroyo Mochito Elementary Schools, according to Waggoner. Although all the building is planned for minimum impact on the schools, there will inevitably be some noise and disruption, the elementary education director said.

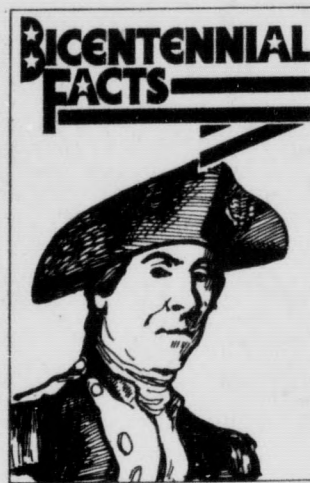
Next fall, all the mini-schools that have been

struggling along in portable buildings will have permanent "cores" sporting administrative offices, multi-purpose rooms, bathrooms and media centers. Radiating from the "core" on each campus will be the original portables, used as classrooms.

Children entering school for the first time are required to have verification of immunization against polio, measles, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus as required by state law.

The district's fundamental program is set to go at Joe Mitchell School. About half the school's 800 pupils will be enrolled in the conservative fundamental track, the rest in the "basics-plus" alternative

which will be much like the regular program. It won't be known until school starts whether children from other school areas will be able to be accommodated in the fundamental program, says Waggoner.



John Paul Jones is best remembered for his battle cry aboard the Bonhomme Richard: "I have not yet begun to fight!" The World Almanac praises Jones' earlier stirring call for enlistment aboard his ship: "Sign on, young man, and sail with me. The stature of our homeland is no more than the measure of ourselves. Our job is to keep her free. Our will is to keep the torch of freedom burning for all. To this solemn purpose we call the young, the brave, the strong, and the free."



The newest look in sweater knits. See our complete collection by Sidney Gould.

the Wildflower

1959 SECOND STREET, LIVERMORE
443-2104
IN THE DOWNTOWN PLAZA
Layaway

Exchange program to bring bit of England to Lydiksen

DUBLIN—Elizabeth Jane Mallinson, a primary school teacher in Cambridgeshire, England, will arrive in the valley within the next few days to prepare for teaching fourth grade at Lydiksen School in Pleasanton.

A resident of Yorkshire,

she comes to the Murray School District under auspices of the International Educational and Cultural Exchange Program, authorized by the Fulbright-Hays Act.

Ms. Mallinson is the first foreign teacher to come to

the Murray district via a specific exchange program in recent years. The IECE program was authorized by the Fulbright-Hays Act to increase mutual understanding between the United States and other countries.

Other new teachers coming to the district include Albert Cottrell, district music, replacing Betty Chandler; Susan Hewitt, speech at Frederiksen and Donlon; Jean Clark, second and third grade at Fallon; Ann Hurley, returning teacher to Wells Intermediate; Jo Ann Tobey and Ardis Kvalheim, new EH teachers at Murray.

Mill schedule dates set for Dublin High

DUBLIN—Sept. 10 is the first day of school for all students attending Dublin High School.

Mill scheduling dates are as follows: Senior and freshmen will mill on Wednesday, Sept. 8, while juniors and sophomores will mill on Friday, Sept. 10. In order to properly prepare for the mill, students must pick up their mill packets between Aug. 23 and Sept. 7 at the Dublin High counseling office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Students new to Dublin High who have not previously registered and selected courses should contact the Dublin High School counseling office (828-2091) to make an appointment with a counselor.

Counselor appointments are available 8 a.m. through 3 p.m., August 31 through Sept. 7. The

Dublin High School attendance area covers all areas north of Highway 580 including Camp Parks and Komandorski Village.

BACK to SCHOOL AT THE JEANERY

158 Maple (at 1st) 455-5661
(Next to Potter's Pizza)

JEANS AND CORDS

We have slim sizes in for slim girls and boys. Buy any Jean or Top... **get the 2nd for 50% OFF!**

4 DAYS ONLY

Weds. thru Sat. Aug. 18 to 21

ALL GIRLS' CORDS

10.00 each or 2 for 15.00

Store Hours: Mon. thru Weds. 10:53-30
Thurs. and Friday Nights 10:53-30 P.M.
Sat. 10:53-30 Sunday 11:00-4:00

Dairy Belle floats

are smartest...
they have the
biggest heads!

16 oz.
root
beer
float

49¢

DairyBelle

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

PLEASANTON
Val Vista Shp. Ctr.
Hopyard Road
462-1678

LIVERMORE
777 Rincon Ave.
Livermore Ctr.
443-3124

DUBLIN
7485 Amador
Valley Blvd.
828-2565

Back To School Headquarters

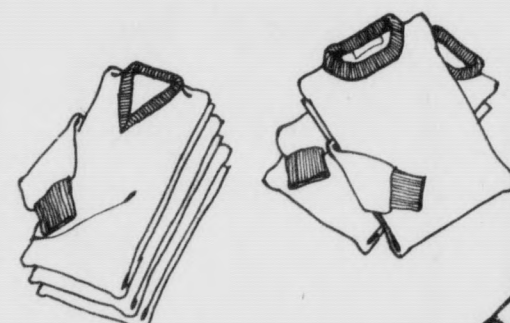
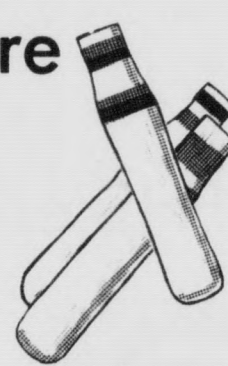
Separates for Gals

Crisp blouses
and trim trousers
by Lady Lee,
Prior and
H-BAR-C
from
\$9.95



Get Your Gym Clothes Here

- Sport sox (school colors)
- Sweat shirts
- School sweaters
- Sport shorts



**LEVI'S BLUE DENIM
RANCHER STYLE
ACRYLIC LINED
JACKETS \$22.50**



LEES LEVIS! WRANGLERS!

Denims & cords
Regular & Big Bell
Men's & Boys' Sizes

We Welcome

CASH

Christesen
Charge

BANKAMERICARD

Master Charge



CONVERSE

ALL STAR Tennis Shoes

WILSON all purpose shoe

for soccer, baseball, football

MEN'S & BOYS' SIZES

**JUSTIN & ACME
BOOTS FOR
THE ENTIRE FAMILY**



CHRISTESEN'S

629 MAIN STREET

PLEASANTON

846-2169



Practicing bike safety

Student at Fallon School in Dublin wheels bicycle around obstacle course cones during bike safety day held last year at school. School children throughout valley will be heading back to school in a few more weeks and residents are reminded to be alert for children on bikes ... and kids are reminded to always practice safe bicycling habits. Bicycle safety tips can be obtained from local police departments.

(Times photo)

Child's school records available to parents

You think your son's third-grade teacher may have unjustly marked him as a troublemaker and caused other teachers to treat him unfairly?

How do you find out if you're right? How do you correct the injustice (if one has been committed)?

Your son's complete school records are available for your inspection. If the clerk in your school hasn't gotten the word (or pretends not to know), you can tell her that your right of inspection is given by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. (The 18-year old student can look at his own records.)

Here are important points to remember about

your rights under the Act: 1) Your school is required to advise you annually what records are being kept on your child, the title of those persons maintaining the records, and the offices where the records are kept.

2) Although a parent is not required to write a request to see his or her child's records, it's a good idea to do so. Be sure to make a copy for your records. The request should be dated. State that you are the parent or legal guardian of the child (give the child's name) and that you want to see the child's complete school records.

3) After you make the request, school officials have up to 45 days to produce the

records for your inspection. 4) You have the right to see all the records.

5) If you have good reason to think the records are inaccurate or unfair in any way and need correction, you may request such a correction. For example, your son's third-grade teacher wrote, "Ralph is a troublemaker and frequently disrupts the class." You believe she overlooked the fact that Ralph has a high IQ and was bored most of the time in her class. The request should be in writing. State what records you question or object to and how you think they should be changed. Keep a copy of the request.

6) School officials are required to respond to your request within "a reasonable time."

7) If you are dissatisfied with their decision, you may request a formal hearing. At this hearing, you may be represented by anyone you choose.

If you still have questions about your rights or what you should do, you can get answers—free—from the National Committee for Citizens in Education (NCCE). The telephone company will not charge you for calling NCCE if you dial the numbers 8-0-0 and then the letters N-E-T-W-O-R-K.

Masters in 1958. Carroll was selected from over 100 applicants. A screening committee of parents, students, an administrator, two classified employees and four teachers helped in the selection.

He and his wife, Sally, have two children, a 23-year old son and a 19-year old daughter.

New FHS principal to greet seniors

Foothill High School will not only have its first senior class this year but when the approximately 1,400-member student body resumes classes next month they'll be greeted by a new principal.

Formerly principal of Indio High School in the southwestern desert area of the state, Richard D. Carroll will succeed Don Landers who has accepted another administrative position with the Amador district.

Carroll was principal of a high school with 2,350 students. He held the position since 1971. From 1969 to 1971, Carroll served as assistant principal for curriculum and guidance at Agoura High School in Southern California.

He was assistant principal for discipline and athletics at Arcadia High School from 1966 to 1969, and before that an attendance officer, counselor, math teacher and coach at Arcadia.

Carroll received a B.S. from UCLA in 1957 and a

SUMMER CLEARANCE CONTINUES
40%-50% OFF
Annette's
ladies apparel
2056 First Street — Livermore 447-4321
ANNETTE'S CHARGE

Adult school plans to . . .

Make your 'nightlife' worthwhile

LIVERMORE — Now that vacation is almost over for another year, do you suddenly find yourself wondering what you're going to do with your time after the kids return to school?

If so — have you ever thought about enrolling in an adult school day or evening class and making your "nightlife" worthwhile?

Last year, more than 2,000 adults were enrolled in local classes each quarter. With a bigger variety of new courses this fall, larger enrollments are being anticipated.

Whether in need of vocational training, aspiring to earn a high school diploma or hoping to widen your experience, there's a wide variety of classes to suit your needs, according to adult school principal Jim McCarty.

Cultural enrichment, homemaking, parent education, general education and preparation for American citizenship — it's all there.

Registration for fall classes begins Monday, Aug. 23, and will continue daily after that until all classes are filled.

Daily hours of registration: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays in the Adult Education Office, 3044 East Ave.

In addition to daytime registrations, evening sign-ups will be taken on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 1 and 2, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the same location.

Due to the Labor Day and Admission Day holidays, the adult school office will

be closed on Monday, Sept. 6 and Thursday, Sept. 9. Classes will begin on Monday, Sept. 13 with the term ending Friday, Dec. 10.

Twelve new classes have been added to this fall's roster: typing II, law enforcement and the community, quilting and patchwork, writing for sales or personal satisfaction, Spanish for translators, ornamental horticulture, graphic arts, know your Valley birds, human psychology, antique clock repair, "Where Do I Go From Here With My Life?" and exploring personal creativity.

In addition to the new courses, the schedule includes: preparation for citizenship, English for foreign speaking, bookkeeping, business machines, commodity trading and options, shorthand (all levels), stock market, typing (all levels), driver training, safety and survival, ceramics, jewelry making, leather design, stained glass, weaving (off-loom), woodcarving, American literature, basic grammar, basic sentence structure, exploring the film, reading im-

provement, vocabulary and phrase development, acrylics and oils, acrylics and watercolors, basic drawing, calligraphy, drawing and cartooning, oil painting, tile and decorative painting, watercolors, chorus, guitar, organ-piano and symphony.

Also: conversational French, German, Japanese and Spanish, body conditioning (men and women), self-defense for women, creative consumerism, stitching, drapery making, dressmaking (all levels), fashion and fabric awareness, foreign foods and influences, interior decoration, knitting and crocheting, needlepoint, home gardening and nature, livestock production, meatcutting, metal and machine shop, photography, upholstery, vocational nursing, welding, woodshop, mathematics (all levels), communication skills for parents, early childhood education, education for childbirth (Lamaze method), parent-nursery education, life science, American government, American History - Food and Fashion and United

States History. All classes are open to adults 18 years of age and older. Non-residents may also enroll.

Tuition costs \$4 per person and one may enroll in as many classes as desired. No tuition is charged to senior citizens, students of citizenship or English for the foreign speaking and students enrolled in the high school diploma program.

Students must purchase their own books and supplies where required for class and all materials and fees must be paid at the time of registration.

Veterans who are working toward their high school diploma should inquire about veterans' benefits at the time of registration.

Schedules of classes for the 1976-77 school year have been mailed to each Livermore resident. Copies are available at the Livermore city library and the Dublin and Pleasanton branches of the county library system.

Also look for brochures at many public offices and in the Adult Education Office (on East Avenue near Livermore High).

Further information is available from the adult school staff at 447-6671.

Murray registering

DUBLIN — Families new to the Murray School District since last spring should register their school-age children as soon as possible.

Secretaries at the nine district schools have returned from vacation and are now taking registra-

tions. Principals of the respective schools will be back full-time on Monday, Aug. 23.

If you are not certain what school your child will attend, call the Murray district offices on Brighton Avenue, 828-2551.

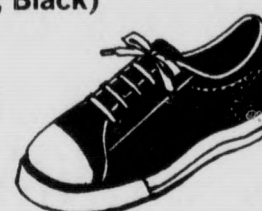
BACK TO SCHOOL

SPECIAL CONVERSE ALL-STARS (Low, Black)

Reg. 13.95

9.99 Pair

Slightly Irregular



Fletcher's Team & Ski Shop

34 South P St.
447-6850
LIVERMORE

LEVIS

REG. BELL DENIM STUDENT SIZES 25-30 Waist

\$6.99

LEVIS

REG. BELL CORDS STUDENTS SIZES 25-30 Waist

\$9.99

GO BACK TO SCHOOL IN STYLE

LEVI-LEE-TOBIAS LEISURE JACKETS SLACKS

100% Texturized Polyester
18.00-32.00 16.00-22.00

40% 40%
Off Reg. Price Off Reg. Price

DRESS SHIRTS

BOYS 8-20 LONG SLEEVES Reg. Price 7.50 to 8.50

\$4.99

BOYS 8-20 SHORT SLEEVES Reg. Price 6.00 to 8.50

\$4.49

you'll get a second look. . .

in your personalized tee shirt!

sizes for guys and gals and small-fry, too!

we also carry belts, jewelry, patches

P-TOWN-T'S

700 MAIN PLEASANTON 462-1515

Super Savings

ALL SWIMWEAR
MEN and BOYS **40% OFF!**
Regular Price

TANK TOPS
MEN and BOYS **30% OFF!**
Regular Price

SPORT SHIRTS
BOYS-Sizes 8-20 LONG SLEEVES, RED TAG **30% to 50% OFF!**
Regular Price

MEN'S WALKING SHORTS **30% OFF!**
Regular Price

THE Squire
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

1983 SECOND STREET LIVERMORE • 447-6442



SUPT. ALLAN J. PETERSDORF
San Ramon Valley schools chief

Murray committee outlines standards for eighth graders

(The following article was presented in the summer edition of Murray School District's News and Views)

How much should an eighth grader know?

Although some parents might be inclined to think they already know too much, exactly what academic achievements an eighth grader should have has never been precisely defined.

Over a year ago, a committee here in the Murray School District began work on that deceptively simple question, and the results of their research is expected to be presented to the Board of Trustees this September or October.

The Essential Learning Objectives Project (ELOP) has expanded since its inception and Bill Conley, the principal at Dublin School, hopes to see the program used not only to measure the achievements of eighth graders but also the progress of all other students in the district.

Recently, educational leaders have called for certain basic skills that every high school graduate should have (The Amador-Pleasanton districts have a Graduation Task Force that has met for more than a year). These include the mathematical ability to fill out an income tax form, the writing ability to fill out a job application and the reading ability to understand simple instructions.

The ELOP program in this district is an expansion of those three simple skills, as it includes measurement of student abilities in language arts, mathematics, science, social studies and reading.

For five months, a committee of five specialists and two writers has been wrestling with a problem of exactly what should go on the ELOP test and what kind of achievement is required and have come up with nine pages of questions, situations, and abilities that they feel MSD eighth graders should be able to handle.

The advantages of such a program are manifold. First, the district will be able to determine its own weaknesses and strengths by the performance of

graduating eighth graders on the ELOP test.

Second, students themselves will have a better grasp of their own individual talents and abilities as they head into high school.

Third, the district will eventually be able to monitor a student's progress from first through eighth grades and work on his weaknesses at each grade level.

For example, a student will be given part of the ELOP battery of tests as a second grader. It might indicate that his reading abilities are above average, but his mathematical skills are not up to par. His teacher in third grade will have access to the ELOP results and thus will be able to work with this student on his mathematical failings while allowing him to read on his own.

And then he will be tested again at the end of third grade, giving further information on his progress to the fourth grade teacher. Ideally, the student will have been aided in his weakest areas so that he can pass the final ELOP test as an eighth grader with no trouble.

This will not only insure that MSD graduates have basic skills, but it will also allow high school to be a much more rewarding experience. High school teachers will not have to go over basic materials again MSD students will have mastered all those skills through intensive work on their weaknesses. This will permit high school to be much more rewarding for both students and teachers.

Makeup of the ELOP tests is a complex program. The five area specialists—Sharon Carrick in language arts, Jean Kass in math, Diane Griffiths in science, Doug Adams in social studies and Betty Roberts in reading—are in the process of developing sample questions for both computer and hand scoring for the test.

They have already decided what kinds of questions will be asked and have had community "readers" examine that list.

Conley also visualizes an ELOP center in each school where students could be tested throughout the school year on their progress toward achieving ELOP goals.

Four unions eye San Ramon

Schools enduring dynamic growth

So, you went to a meeting with school officials and got put off or turned off.

Should you (a) frown a lot, (b) take it out on your family, (c) go back for another dose, (d) none of the above.

You should have answered "none of the above." But the real answer is to find other parents who believe as you do and join forces.

This is illustrated in the valley by several citizen groups, one being the currently active Residents - In - Action in the Murray School District.

Get your facts together, plan how you can best present your case, and let the news media know when you're going to state your case.

Some agencies, board, civic bodies, etc., would frown on the latter action. But it is really up to the individual citizens group to determine how they will accomplish their objectives.

Parents and other citizens working alone have less chance of influencing what happens to children than do organizations of parents.

If there is already a good organization working actively to make desirable improvements in the way

your school runs, you're in luck. But many existing organizations don't help make changes; they simply accept whatever the schools do or don't do.

What should you do if you want to start a new organization or strengthen an existing one? Here are some tips:

1) Find other people who feel as you do. Find them among your friends, at a board meeting, by writing a letter to the newspaper and inviting people to get in touch with you, by contacting other community action groups.

2) Once organized, or reorganized, select good leaders. You'll need a president or chairperson, secretary and treasurer. Make sure the leaders will work. You don't need a name; you need a leader.

3) Choose a name for the group (unless it's an existing one).

4) Identify problems and issues the group is concerned about and wants to tackle. Then decide on what problem or issue the group will work on first. Don't go off in more than one direction.

5) Get your facts. "Getting and using information is the basis for effective action," says the National Committee for Citizens in

Education (NCCE) in its publication, "Parents Organizing to Improve Schools." Look at the problem from all angles.

place, and will continue, in the southern section, generally that area bounded by Alcosta Boulevard on the south and Crow Canyon Road.

All four schools in the area are figured to increase in attendance, with California High on Broadmoor undergoing the greatest percentage increase—1,196 to 1,465.

After a small senior class (76 in '76) last year, Petersdorf expects a full senior group in '77.

The school also takes seventh and eighth graders, but will abandon the 7-12 organizational plan in '77-78 when nearby Pine Valley Intermediate is completed.

The K-6 schools in the southern section will also increase in enrollments, the October of '76 projections expected to be surpassed come January.

These projections include Neil Armstrong, 638; Walt Disney, 645; Country Club, 668.

And Petersdorf and the board are not absolutely certain when this growth will "top out."

Especially when one hears that 5,000 homes are either under construction or being planned for the south and central areas in the years to come!

The elementary "load" will be eased somewhat in the central section this year by the opening of Greenbrook. At last report, an electricians' strike was delaying the school's completion.

If it looks like the school cannot be finished on time, the K-6 students would probably be housed at Baldwin, Montair, Vista Grande and Twin Creeks.

Yet, despite the turmoil caused by rapid growth, the district expects to cut the tax rate by 32 cents for 1976-77.

In an effort to streamline operations and better coordinate staff functions, the district recently reorganized at the administrative level.

"We've tried to separate functions," Petersdorf comments, in outlining the administrative duties of Jim Smith, now assistant superintendent for program planning; Dr. James Solberg, assistant superintendent for evaluating curriculum and programs; William Crozier, assistant superintendent for personnel.

Petersdorf believes the leadership team and board must continue to think about three years ahead all

the time while working on current educational problems.

With this in mind, the staff begins each year with

a set of objectives and holds weekly meetings so as to move on course toward those goals.

—by Al Fischer

Turning on, tuning in to school problems

SAN RAMON—The fact that conservative growth studies show the San Ramon Valley Unified School District increasing by at least 400 students a year for the next 10 years and, additionally, four unions bidding to represent district employees, tells you something about the challenge Allan Petersdorf has before him.

Superintendent of one of

the most dynamic school districts in the Bay Area, Petersdorf readily admits "we're not on top of it" when the subject swings to sky-rocketing enrollments in the south and central portions of the district.

This, combined with keeping certificated and classified staffs on an even keel, present Petersdorf, his administrative staff and the school board with

some mighty big waves to negotiate.

The district is awaiting the outcome of an election, possibly in October, to determine who will be the exclusive bargaining agent for teachers. During negotiations this past spring, certificated personnel were represented by a salary committee composed of five California Teachers Association - affiliate members and two from the district chapter of American Federation of Teachers.



'Oohh, the pain!'

California High's cheer leaders hope to have the wrinkles out of their routines (as the winces would indicate) by the time initial football games get under way this fall. Lori Ware, head cheer leader, and her crew of Sarr, Ware, Patty Camacho, and Kerry Collingsworth get in a bit of "spring training" at the Cal High campus in San Ramon.

(Times photo)

the nicest things in EVENINGWEAR are at

Annette's After 5 Wear Shop

LIVERMORE 447-4321
2212 FIRST STREET

OPEN THURS. 'TIL 7

for the good times ... back to school with

college town

PARLEZ VOUS FRANCAIS? ... If you understand fashion language you'll love this French T top in a placed jacquard pattern. It looks so good when worn with easy care 100% dacron polyester pants featuring hardware detail and a long sleeved rib cowl neck sweater. Pants are sized 5/6 to 13/14. The T and sweater are size S-M-L. All by College Town, your fashion leader.

sweater \$16.00
turtleneck \$12.00
pant \$22.00

THE Filly dilly

818-H Main Street - PLEASANTON
Opposite the Pleasanton Hotel

"Back to Class ... with a lot of Class"

MAGNIFICENT SALE!

4 FOR \$89 13x5.5

All mags have slight cosmetic blemishes

14x6 4 FOR \$99
14x7 4 FOR \$109
14x8 4 FOR \$129
15x7 4 FOR \$129
15x8 4 FOR \$139
15x10 4 FOR \$149

MOST SIZES IN ALL STYLES. INCLUDES CARTON & CAPS.

MON.-FRI. 8-5:30
SAT. 8-4

Firestone

1931 First Street, Livermore 443-1343

AMERICAN CARD master charge

CROCKER BUY-WAY

WE OFFER MORE SERVICES FOR LESS MONEY!

- Air Conditioning
- Heating
- Humidification
- Electronic Air Cleaning
- Electrical Work

Authorized Dealer

day night Heating & Air Conditioning

ST. LIC. #253756

JOE MILLER

"We've been in business in Livermore for 16 years"

ON HEATING & CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING INSTALLATION

447-3000

MILLER'S

SALES 2127 Railroad Ave., Livermore SERVICE

10% OFF

ALL CLEANING SERVICES (EXCEPT LEATHER)

BRING IN THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 18

AMERICAN CLEANERS

555 MAIN PLEASANTON 846-2253



Your guide

Carol Wahner (left) of Corte Ricardo in Pleasanton leads golden retriever Hanson down a flight of steps while a woman thrusts a shopping cart at them... one of ten obstacles set up on a test course at Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., on the 20th annual 4-H Field Day held at the San Rafael school recently. Carol and Hanson were each awarded blue ribbons for their excellent performances during the day-long event. Carol, a 4-H member, is raising the future Guide Dog as a recognized 4-H project.

LARPD offers diving class

LIVERMORE — Due to public demand, Livermore Area Recreation and Park District will offer additional diving classes beginning Tuesday, Aug. 24.

Jerry Sapp will teach the lessons on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Sept. 30 at Granada Swim Center, 400 Wall St., Livermore.

The class is scheduled from 7 to 7:45 p.m. for beginners eight years of age and over.

Intermediate lessons are from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. for those 12 years of age and older with some diving experience.

The fee is \$7.75. Registration may be made at the Swim Center weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Teen trip signups open

LIVERMORE — Friday, Aug. 20 is the deadline for signups for the teen trip to Santa Cruz scheduled by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District on Aug. 21.

Youths aged 13 through 18 may attend. Transportation will leave the Recreation Center, 8th and H Streets, at 8:30 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.

The fee is only 25 cents which includes transportation, insurance and leadership.

Murphy's assistant quitting

Alameda County Bureau OAKLAND — Rudolph K. Dettenrieder, administrative aide to valley supervisor representative John D. Murphy, has resigned effective Sept. 10.

Dettenrieder said he regrets leaving at this time, but that he must devote his full attention to completion of his Masters thesis in public service. He won't yet reveal his plans for the future after he receives his Masters degree.

He entered Southern Alameda County politics in the mid-1950s, serving on the Hayward City Council from 1956 to 1960, and as mayor in 1960-61.

Later, he served less than one year in the county jail on charges of federal income tax evasion.

Dettenrieder has been Murphy's administrative assistant since March of last year.

Murphy, who is up for reelection this November, said he has no immediate plans for replacing his aide.

Pleasanton housing unit talks rents

PLEASANTON — The housing authority commissioners will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Komandorski Village Community Hall on Dougherty Road at Komandorski Village.

There will be reports on Komandorski Village rent exemptions, the playground at Komandorski Village, new construction, and the progress of Assemblyman Floyd Mori's bill to extend the life of Komandorski Village until January, 1979.

Mori told The Times yesterday that his bill to extend Komandorski Village's existence has been reported out of a Senate committee and will go to the Senate floor this week. It already has cleared the Assembly and is expected to pass the Senate and receive the governor's signature.



Adult Education offers guitar

Among the many popular holdover classes to be presented again by Amador Valley Adult Education this fall is this one in guitar instruction. There will be one section in beginning folk guitar and two in beginning and intermediate, scheduled for Thursday, Monday, and Tuesday nights, respectively. Adult Education is also offering 30 new classes during its

fall quarter, starting Sept. 20 and ending Dec. 10. Pre-registration will be held at Dublin High School on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 starting the week of Sept. 14. Pre-registration at Amador will be on Tuesday and Thursday that week from 7 to 9.

(Photo by Roy Hamilton)

Amador Adult Education

Pre-registration scheduled

Over 30 new classes are being offered by the Amador Adult Education program, starting Monday, Sept. 20.

Pre-registrations will be taken the week of Sept. 13 at Dublin and Amador Valley High Schools. Signups will be taken at Dublin High School Sept. 13 and 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. and at Amador Valley High Sept. 14 and 16 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Registration will be taken for 128 courses, with over 30 of them being new. The latter include reading improvement, business machines, interpersonal communication and business and professional speaking, job seeking techniques, secretarial brush-up, educational planning for parents, advanced jewelry workshop, basic

calligraphy, cartooning, crafts for senior citizens, crafts for group leaders, and flower arrangements and holiday crafts.

In addition to the high schools, some classes will be conducted at Camp Parks, Pleasanton Presbyterian Church, Pleasanton Convalescent Home, Harvest Park School, Foothill High School, Komandorski, and Pleasanton Greens.

Among some of the holdover courses scheduled to begin the week of Sept. 13 are GED preparation, computer fundamentals, English for the foreign born, U.S. History II, bookkeeping and accounting, real estate, shorthand, typing, legal secretary training, consumer homemaking, guitar, oils, pottery, watercolors, water-based media, weaving as an art form, tile/decorative painting, conversational French, Spanish and German, graphology, photography, creative stitching, macrame, needlepoint, knitting and crocheting, basic auto maintenance, upholstery, woodshop and wood finish.

For further information on fees, other courses slated and meeting times, see

brochures that will be on file at the Pleasanton and Dublin county libraries, post offices and high schools, or call the adult education office at 462-5500, extension 17 or 24, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.



KWIKOPY
PRINTED COPIES FROM YOUR ORIGINALS

AUGUST SPECIAL

10% OFF

ON ALL BUSINESS CARD ORDERS

BLUEPRINTING TICKETS

Located Behind Granada Shopping Center
HOURS: 10 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
MON. THRU FRI.

1528 Catalina Ct.
LIVERMORE
455-1082

Food stamp denials may win new review

People living in subsidized housing who applied for food stamps on or after Oct. 8, 1975 and were turned down should contact their eligibility worker if the case is still open. If the case is closed, call 874-5803.

A recent court decision held that housing benefits have been counted incor-

rectly in determining food stamp benefits and eligibility.

Those who used food stamps during the past nine months but are not using them now should also contact the local welfare office where they applied. They may be eligible for more stamps or a refund of money they paid for stamps.

Youths aged 13 through 18 may attend. Transportation will leave the Recreation Center, 8th and H Streets, at 8:30 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.

The fee is only 25 cents which includes transportation, insurance and leadership.

Immunization of children urged

Back-to-school time means the threat of measles outbreaks and epidemics of other childhood diseases and parents should have their children inoculated now, health officials urge.

State Health Director Jerome Lackner said a measles epidemic swept across California last fall and could be repeated this year.

State law requires immunization of all youngsters against measles and several other diseases, except in case of religious objections.

In spite of that, Lackner said, last year 10 per cent of the state's school children

lacked measles shots, 11 per cent had no diphtheria shots and 15 per cent were taking a chance on polio.

He said children last immunized against measles in 1968, or those inoculated before nine months of age, should get new shots.

Vaccination against mumps and rubella (German measles) are fairly new but important, since mumps can cause sterility in men and rubella can cause a pregnant woman's baby to be damaged. Yet, a quarter of all school children had not been protected against German measles; almost half of them lacked mumps vaccinations.

Vocational education bonanza to Livermore

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Valley Unified School District has received a record \$63,400 in vocational education funds.

According to career education coordinator Fred Sherwyn, the money will

enable the district to expand and improve agriculture, health, consumer and homemaking, industrial arts, office, technical, trades and industry and work experience education.

Last year, 4,689 high school students and adults were enrolled in 29 career education programs — an increase of 1,301 over the 1974-75 school year.

The money comes to Livermore under terms of Public Law 90-576, the Vocational Education Amendments of 1968.

"The federal funds represent only a small portion of our career education expenditures," Sherwyn said. "Last year, the district spent \$13 of state and local tax money for every federal dollar received."

Sunol Glen opens Monday, Sept. 13

SUNOL — Sunol Glen School students will return to class later than most other children in the valley, opening day being Monday, Sept. 13.

Parents with school-age children new to the Sunol area should register children now at the school. For kindergarten children, parents should bring a copy of the child's birth certificate.



Pyramid rock band

One of the highlights of the Livermore Unified School District's Bicentennial Safari Carnival, Saturday, from 3 to 9 p.m. at The Barn, will be music from the five-piece Pyramid rock band. Shown from left are Dan Vash, lead guitar; Ron

Luevano, drums; Vince Vittoria, guitar; Jeff Vash, keyboards, and Geoffrey Lloyd, bass guitar. There will also be a wide variety of games, booths and refreshments.

State fair set for big opening

SACRAMENTO — The California State Fair, which opens here Friday, will include the usual fair attractions, but also much, much more.

Some of the extras are a rodeo, a Broadway musical, horse racing, gospel singing and a body-building competition.

The fair runs through Sept. 7.

The entertainment program scheduled at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. each day includes: Bobby Vinton (Friday), Frank Gorshin (Saturday), Pat Paulsen and The Lockers (Sunday), Freddy Fender (Monday), Burl Ives in Concert (Tuesday), The Hudson Brothers' Razzle Dazzle

Comedy Hour (Wednesday), Kenny Rogers and The First Edition (Thursday and Friday).

The musical "Of Thee I Sing" by George and Ira Gershwin, plays nightly at 6, Aug. 22, 27, 28 and 29 and Sept. 3 to 7.

Professional cowboys and cowgirls will compete for prize money and Rodeo Cowboys' Association points in the state fair rodeo. Six nights of action begin next Friday.

There is horse racing daily except Sundays, Aug. 23 through Sept. 7.

Jack LaLanne will cosponsor and judge the Amateur Athletic Union-sanctioned

body-building competition. Fair admission is \$2 for adults. Children 12 and under are admitted free and youngsters 16 and under enter free Aug. 25 and Sept. 1.

Active duty military personnel with green identification cards will be admitted free Sept. 3 and senior citizens free on Aug. 30.

The gates will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

Schlageter's Stationery

OFFICE SUPPLIES
RUBBER STAMPS
GREETING CARDS • BOOKS
ENGRAVING • PRINTING

Artists Materials

2086 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE
Phone 447-2160

Student Openings Available

HYDE PARK SCHOOL
(Founded 1966)

- Traditionally Oriented
- College Prep.
- Co-Educational
- Private Day School
- Grades 7-12

12 Altairinda Rd., Orinda (Near BART)
Enrollment Information: 254-1323

STORE COUPON

SAVE 20¢

on your purchase of
2-IN-A-PACK


Oh Boy!

Cheese Pizza

MR. GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. Proof of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. Cash value of this coupon 1/20¢. Mail this coupon to Oh Boy Corp., 1516 First Street, San Francisco, California 94104 and we will send you 20¢ plus 5¢ for handling.

COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1976

2 PIZZAS
TWO POUNDS



CHEESE

TWO LARGE PIZZAS IN EACH CARTON

RETIRING?



VINWOOD LODGE RETIREMENT RESIDENCE

The place to enjoy life in a carefree world of ease and comfort

Our low monthly rates include:

- Completely Furnished Suites
- All Linen
- Weekly Maid Service
- 3 Home Cooked Meals Daily
- Crafts
- Snacks
- Jacuzzi Pools
- Library
- Beauty Shop

There are intercoms and an emergency call system in each apartment. Vinwood Lodge is located close to medical offices, banks and shopping.

PHONE: 443-7200

VINWOOD LODGE
35 Fenton Street
Livermore

Santa Clara pair win crown

Playing good, consistent golf all the way the team of Jim Rowse and Kurt deVarona captured the overall championship of the Livermore City Junior 2-man Best Ball golf tournament yesterday at Las Positas Golf Course.

The two Santa Clara County 17-year olds fired a 70 in the 18-hole playoff to determine the champion.

Playoff Results

Jim Rowse and Kurt de Varona, 67-68-70-205; Jack McCann and Eric Morse, 69-68-70-207; tie, Bill Glasson and James Hartzell, 68-68-73-209; and Fred Tedeschi and Don De Lorenzo, 69-68-72-209; tie, James McCarthy and Robert Reed, 70-69-72-211 and Keith Clearwater and Dave Thomas, 67-71-73-211.

14-14 Results

Mark Lafferty and Mike Modesto, 71-73-144; Kenny Harrington and Mike Maurice, 75-70-145 and Arnold Hawkins and Chris Mills, 71-74-145; John Briggs and Dan Juchau, 72-75-147 and Scott Short and Roger Lyon, 71-76-147.

Boys 12-13

Eric Hinkelman and Jim Jelinek, 73-75-148; Tom Moshier and Greg Loosigian, 77-72-149; Pat Rakestraw and Tim Reynolds, 76-77-153; Bryon Buz zini and Eric Arnold, 80-77-157.

Girls

Judy Hoffman and Lisa Whiten, 91-90-181; Ann Pera and Kathy Nino, 90-96-186; Daruin Martin and Dianna Martin, 95-91-186.

ship. The key action came on the 17th hole when they made par to pull ahead of Eric Morse and Jack McCann.

"We had no idea where we stood at that time," de Varona admitted "But that turned out to be the turning point of the playoffs."

Rain showers fell during the last half of the playoffs and the winners admitted it bothered their play.

Rowse and de Varona started the day with a fine 68 for 18 holes to take a one-stroke lead into the playoffs. The cold and rainy weather affected most of the golfers' scores.

It was the first time that Rowse and de Varona had played together but it didn't seem to other their play.

"I would say this was one of my best days of golf," said de Varona.

Both athletes are used to being a part of a "winning team". de Varona plays high school golf at Santa Clara High, one of the top teams in the Central Coast Section, and Rowse is a member of the Leland High School team which won the Northern California Prep championship in 1975.

Morse and McCann finished second with a 207 total for 54 holes. The team of Bill Glasson and James Hartzell tied with Fred Tedeschi and Don De Lorenzo for third place. Both teams shot 209s.

No local teams made it into the playoffs. Rick Gielow and John Gilbert, both of Pleasanton, were the local pair with a 152 total after the regulation 36 holes. Mike White and Wes Morgan of Livermore finished with a 154 David Sisti and Mike Culy of Livermore scored a 159.

Since Rowse and de Varona won the overall championship, McCann and Morse were awarded the 16-17 age group crown. Mark Lafferty and Mike Modesto won the boys' 14-15 year old championship with a 144 total for 36 holes. They scored a 71 in the first round Monday and came back with a 73 yesterday. Arnold Harrington and Mike Maurice fired a blazing 70 yesterday to tie for second with Arnold Hawkins and Chris Mills. Both teams had 145s.

The Pleasanton duo of John Briggs and Dan Juchau finished in a tie for fourth. They shot a 75 after scoring a fine 72 Monday.

Eric Hinkelman and Jim Jelinek won the boys' 12-13 crown with a 148 score, firing a 75 in the sec-

ond round. Tom Moshier and Greg Loosigian finished second with a 149 despite shooting an outstanding 72 in the second round.

Judy Hoffman and Lisa Whitney captured the girls' championship with a 181 tally, five strokes ahead of second place Ann Pera and Kathy Nino. Pera and Nino had led after the first round with a 90. Daruin and Dianna Martin of Los Angeles finished third with a 186.

—by Gary Brown

Buranis hitters explode

Hits were the rule rather than the exception for Buranis Construction as it took a 22-2 victory over Trinity Baptist in Livermore Area Men's Recreation Softball action Monday.

The winners collected 27 hits to 11 for Trinity Baptist. Dave Green led the Construction offense with five hits and scored four times. Tim Foster and Perry Fotos each added four hits for the winners. Brian Johnson had three hits and scored twice.

Lee Cobb, Bob Martin and Rick Moreno each had two hits for the losers. Ed Cook had one hit and scored twice.

A nine-run rally in the second inning was the big outburst for the winners.

Truckin' also had a hitting streak going as it overpowered Astro Rental 13-3. The winners smashed 21 hits.

Chalker Altamont favorite

San Jose's Terry Chalker has been made the favorite to capture first place at the Golden State Racing Association's fourth super modified racing card of the season Friday at Altamont speedway, 11 miles east of Livermore.

Chalker made a run at the one lap record of 17.14 seconds set by San Francisco's Nick Rescino in 1974, during the last program at what is billed as "the world's fastest half-mile oval."

Chalker, who won the main event that night to join Nick Ringo and Rod Furtado in victory lane this season, finished one circuit in 17.513, just off Rescino's all-time speed of 105.017 miles per hour.

Furtado and two other San Jose drivers, Wendell Chambers and Mike Sargent, will be on hand to pressure Chalker. Sargent finished third in the last 20-lap main event and recorded a pair of wins earlier in the year at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds in San Jose.

Monterey's Wloyd Beard will also be in the pack along with three Nevada pilots. Ed Evans, who has driven aggressively this year, Gary Ogden and Phil Hicks will make the trip down from the Reno area.

The elements continue to play a part in the Altamont season. While the high winds, which reached 60 miles per hour, which forced the cancellation of last week's card are not expected to return, recent rains that hit the Bay Area and Central Valley washed away some of the track's rubber residue; a fact that could slow down the cars.

Friday's program will include a four-lap trophy dash, heat races, a 12-lap semi-main event and a 20-lap feature race. A full field, not always a foregone conclusion this season, is expected for the 22-car main event.

Gates will open at 6 p.m. with qualifying at 8 p.m. and racing at 9 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults.

Times Sports

Charlie Litz

Swamp Rats show off talents

In the Bag

The Newman Swamp Rats had a good day for their shoot at the local rod and gun club site. Just a bit of a breeze, which treated everyone alike! Following are names and scores of the best shooters:

16 yds., Class AA, George Reppas, score 100; 16 yds., Class A, William Spinola, score 99; 16 yds., Class B, Alfred Ponnell, score 98; 16 yds., Class C, Thomas Noonan, score 98; 16 yds., Class D, John DeChanine, score 95.

Handicap, Winner - James Adams, 97; Runner-up - Glen Ellingson, 96.

Doubles, Class A, Dan Henderson, score 49; Doubles, Class B, Cliff Erickson, score 50; Doubles, Class C, Dennis D'Antonio, score 47; Doubles, Class D, Edith Wells, score 42.

Ladies 16 yds. - Handicap, Yvonne Rescer - combined score of 186.

Junior 16 yds. - Handicap, Dave Kelly - combined score of 188.

Veteran 16 yds. - Handicap, J.C. Doan - combined score of 185.

The winner of the Ladies, Junior, and Veteran competition is based on a combination score which includes both the 16 yd. event and the Handicap event.

Some mighty fine scores were turned in. If you didn't make this shoot, you can plan for the next one. It will be a two-day competition on September 5 and 6 at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club.

Dennis Stone complains that his new 20 gauge auto hasn't been taught to shoot very straight as yet. Just barely made it into the high teens out at the trap range last week!

Manuel Mingoia and Bill McGlinchey were out in the hills in Manuel's jeep when they saw a nice buck. Bill says, "It's my turn to shoot because it's on my side of the jeep!" Manuel agreed, and that's why Bill came home with a buck and Manuel came home empty-handed.

Frank Stuart says it sure looks cloudy, and that means he's apt to miss going out on opening day of dove season. Guess Frank is looking in his crystal ball. But it does seem that we always have a cold snap and showers when dove season opens — which will be September 1.

Walt Hidalgo has been dreaming of a bow hunting trip in Montana so much lately that his wife says he talks in his sleep about it.

He hopes to try for bear, deer, and elk. Walt says in his dreams he sometimes sees the arrow go flying off to one side, and then all he can see is teeth and claws of a huge bear coming his way.

Walt plans to hunt with a cousin near Boseman. We'll know in a few weeks how that dream has turned out.

The Rich Lanzas were up on the Eel River, near Mary Carpenter's Burnt Ranch Resort, fishing for steelies or salmon.

They caught six salmon (the biggest 17 inches) and one steelhead. Rich says he tried just about everything to lure those big salmon, but they were just not there yet.

A lot of rain fell up there last week, according to Rich. The river was up ten inches at one time, then fell back to normal. Creeks were muddy. They took a smoker along, and between showers they smoked fish.

Rich says there was a lot of shooting up around Anthony Mt. but he never saw any horns come out of the hills.



Whoops, I missed! Roger Lyon seemed to be saying yesterday

Sports in brief

Rhodenbaugh USGA alternate

FORT ORD — Jeff Rhodenbaugh of Pleasanton qualified as an alternate for the United States Golf Association championship with a 36-hole total of 76-76-152 at Ft. Ord Golf Course here Monday.

Rhodenbaugh lost a shot at a clear cut entry into the field when he lost a play-off with a bogey on the first extra hole. Livermore's Victor Wolfe had failed to make the cut at Almaden

Country Club in San Jose. The tourney opens August 31 at Bel Air Country Club.

Pro prep

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Gary Etherington of the National Junior Challenge Cup Champion Annandale Cavaliers has become the first high school player signed by the New York Cosmos.

The 18-year old Etherington, who attended Mt. Vernon High School in Alexandria, Virginia, played four seasons with the junior side and led them to a 3-0 win in the Cup final against Sparta of Chicago on Long Island during June.

The 5-8, 140-pounder plays left outside and played football and golf as well as soccer in high school.

DON'T BUY CARPET OR LINOLEUM

UNTIL YOU HAVE OUR PRICES YOU'LL LIKE THE WAY WE DO BUSINESS.

* Expert installation to YOUR SATISFACTION.
* We carry the best in quality & price

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY! • Remnants • Throw Rugs • Wall-to-wall • Indoor • Outdoor • Paving • Installation • Do It Yourself • Linoleum and Remnants

AND R carpets
IN LIVERMORE

2136 First St. IN LIVERMORE **455-1660**

HOURS: 10 to 5 Daily
Thurs. 10 to 9 P.M.
Evenings by Appointment

BORN LOSER
If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

LOSE UGLY FAT
Start losing weight today or money back. MONADEX is a tiny tablet and easy to take. MONADEX will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less — weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life... start today. MONADEX cost \$3.25 for a 20 day supply. Large economy size is \$5.50. Also try AQUATABS: they work gently to help you lose water-bloat. AQUATABS — a "water pill" that works — \$3.00. Both guaranteed and sold by:
Amador Pharmacy 1763 Santa Rita Rd.
Carl's Pharmacy 18919 Lake Chabot Rd. C.V.
Mail Orders Filled

vita-crunch costs less because it's in the bag!

Vita-crunch will save you the cost of orange juice and coffee!

Vita-crunch is a delicious, wholesome, all natural cereal which saves you the cost of cardboard boxes and big television advertising. On one pound you save 10¢ — the cost of orange juice and coffee, or two eggs, or banana and milk.* On the 2 lb. size you save even more: up to 40¢.

*Comparisons based on current costs and suggested retail prices.



the movies

aren't a Rip-off at the

AMADOR THEATRE
in Pleasanton
(Amador Valley Center,
Santa Rita Road.)

NEW LOW PRICES
DAILY - ALL SEATS
\$1.00 Mon.-Thurs.
\$1.50 Fri. - Sun.

"JACKSON COUNTY JAIL"
&
"SIX PACK ANNIE"

Mon-Thurs JAIL 7:30
SIX 9:05
Fri & Sat JAIL 7:00, 10:15
SIX 8:35
Sunday
JAIL 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15
SIX 2:30, 5:35, 8:40

462-5455

VINE TWIN

LIVERMORE 447-2545

MON. - FRI. 7:05 - 9:20
SAT. & SUN. 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:22 - 9:25

IT IS THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF ALL BECAUSE NO HUMAN BEING WILL EVER SOLVE IT.

IT IS THE HIGHEST SUSPENSE BECAUSE NO MAN CAN BEAR IT.

IT IS THE GREATEST FEAR BECAUSE IT IS THE ANCIENT FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN.

IT IS A WARNING FORETOLD FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS.

IT IS OUR FINAL WARNING.

IT IS

THE OMEN

GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK

THE OMEN

DAVID WARNER, BILLIE WHITELAW, MACE NEUFELD, HARVEY BERNHARD, RICHARD KOSNER, DAVID MEYER, JERRY COLEMAN

R RESTRICTED

★ Bargain Saturday Matinee—All Seats \$1 'til 5 p.m. ★

Baseball stats key interest

NEW YORK — Baseball will survive its cold divisional races and the hot final days of summer because of its fascination with the decimal point.

Baseball plays twice as many games as any of the other major American sports. It doesn't hold any allegiance to a clock and it can get boring, especially in the absence of divisional races.

The 24 major league teams have gone through three-fourths of the season and have six weeks and some 40 games left. Football, basketball and hockey are already crowding baseball for media attention.

But don't count baseball out yet. When the national pastime's pace slows down even more than it's supposed to, the true fan reaches for a bottle of beer and a slew of statistics. For example:

— Will George Foster of Cincinnati win the triple crown? If he does he will become the first player to accomplish the feat of taking the titles in batting average, home runs and runs batted in since Carl Yastrzemski in 1967 and the first National League to win all three since Joe Medwick in 1937?

— Will Hal McRae of Kansas City become the first designated hitter to win the American League batting title? If he does he'll end Rod Carew's streak of four straight AL batting crowns. Carew, from Minnesota, currently trails McRae, the league leader, by 30 points.

— Who will win 20 games? Randy Jones of San Diego, already with 19 victories, could join the club for the second straight year. Jim Palmer of Baltimore leads the AL with 16 victories. Catfish Hunter of the New York Yankees, seeking his sixth straight 20-victory season is 14-12 with, perhaps, a dozen starts left.

And when the fans get tired of batting around the record book, they can take a couple of swipes at the managerial directory. Will Earl Weaver be answering Baltimore's phone next year? Will rookie manager Karl Kuehl of Montreal stick around for Round 2? Will Charles O. Finley of Oakland keep Chuck Tanner or name his unlucky 13th field boss since 1961?

Only second-place managers still believe in pennant races.



Memphis-bound T-birds Pat Price and Jeff Gaeckle before practice. (Times Photo by Steve Atkinson)

Local swimmers in Junior Nationals

The Pleasanton Swim Club will send its first pair of entrants to the Junior National Championships this weekend in Memphis, Tennessee.

Pat Price, a recent acquisition from San Ramon's NorCal Aquatics, will compete in the 200-meter freestyle and the 200-meter butterfly while Amador Valley High School swimmer Jeff Gaeckle will start in the 100-meter butterfly.

They will be joined by the valley's largest contingent of swimmers, the Livermore Aquacowboys. The resurgent 'Pokes' will send eight athletes back along with coach Gus DeGara.

Two of the five girls will be the busiest of the Aquacowboys Kris Franklin will enter the 1500-meter freestyle, the 400-meter freestyle and the 200-meter freestyle as well as swimming a leg of the 800-meter freestyle relay for Livermore.

Betty Daley, while skipping the relay, will go off the blocks in the 400-meter individual medley, the 200-meter individual medley and the 200-meter butterfly.

The other three relay team members will also swim individually,

however. Jackie Ellis will go in the 1500 free and the 400 free while Michelle Aubuchon competes in the 200 free. Arlene Daley is entered in the 200-meter breast stroke and the 400 IM.

Three male competitors will swim one event each for Livermore, which vaulted back into statewide prominence following a strong showing at the recent Northern California Senior Championships at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill.

Paul Lohman, who swims for Livermore High School during the East Bay Athletic League season, will go in the 200-meter back stroke. Dave Eckard will swim the 200 breast and Steve Ruffner will enter the 100-meter backstroke.

DeGara, who guided the team through two years of 'B' meets before it reached its present level, is confident, looking ahead to the Junior Nationals.

"I can't project what the times will be," he said, adding, "But judging from last years marks, most of our swimmers should make the finals."

Politicians, "media types" in "titanic struggle"

Local politicians and media personalities figure prominently as plans continue for the Pleasanton Swim Club's Aquathon next Tuesday at the Aquatic Center.

The five-hour (5 p.m. to 10 p.m.) program will be opened by the T-bird swimmers who will attempt to swim 5000 meters each to raise money for team activities. A donation bar-b-que for spectators will be run from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

At 7 p.m., Livermore FM radio station KKIQ will give the Pleasanton City

Council a chance to talk back when the aldermen accept the disc jockeys' challenge in a relay race. Frank Brandes, Bill Herlihy, Joyce LeClaire and Ken Mercer will swim for Pleasanton.

A team comprised of the Times sports staff will meet an as-yet-unknown opponent in another relay race guaranteed to set swimming back 100 years.

Joining the city council persons as civic dignitaries present will be Assemblyman Floyd Mori, city manager Bill Edgar, city attorney Ken Scheidig and

Bob Capparruso, Dan Diaz and Dolores Bengston, all of the recreation department Mayor Robert Philcox will be out of town that evening.

The public is strongly invited to attend the festivities, which will be carried live by KKIQ and recorded on tape by Tele-vue for viewing in September.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

Apres les Olympiques, le deluge

MONTREAL — (LENS) — The mayor of Montreal, Jean Drapeau, got some rousing cheers from the Olympic crowds, but his popularity is likely to subside now that the auditors are taking over from the athletes.

The Quebec province government, led by Robert Bourassa, has ordered an official inquiry into what happened to the public funds. It will begin later this month.

In the meantime the four partners in the firm that

built the Olympic village apartment blocks are due to answer 30 charges of fraud, attempted fraud and related offenses. Critics of the Olympic extravaganza will derive plenty of ammunition from both the inquiry and the court case.

"For two weeks of fun," said a well-known playwright, Michel Tremblay, "we are in dirt for 25 years." The bill for those two weeks is expected to amount to more than \$1.4 billion in direct payments to contractors and employees.

That figure does not take account of hidden costs such as the \$100 million spent on security, mainly by the federal government, which deployed 14,000 troops — not to mention five destroyers and air force helicopters — to guard against a possible repetition of the terrorist attack at Munich.

Bills remain to be paid. Drapeau will argue that they would have been smaller if the Trudeau government had allowed him to launch the Olympic lottery earlier than 1974 and if it had been more successful in curbing price increases.

The federal government will no doubt counter by reminding Drapeau how late and sketchy he was with budget estimates, and how far he was prepared to go to indulge his Parisian architects' fancy — for example, by constructing an \$8 million fountain cascading over garages.

The Bourassa govern-

ment has already made plans to wipe out its \$800 million share of the deficit by extending the Canada-wide Olympic lottery for three years and by levying a special cigarette tax in Quebec for eight years. Drapeau has not said how he will raise the \$200 million demanded of his city.

Some people made money out of the games. Ticket touts outside the stadium gathered a rich harvest and even virtuous stable girls at Bromont were earning \$360 a week. The 250,000-odd visitors poured money into Montreal's catering and service sectors and international publicity for the city over many hours of television will help to bring in more tourists in the future.

But what can the Canadians do with the Olympic center now? The provincial government will retain control of the stadium for at least eight years but is expecting difficulties in hiring it out. Maintenance of the 70,000-seat stadium during sports events costs some \$50,000 a day. Drapeau has had the bright idea of trying to persuade the United Nations secretariat to move to Montreal from New York. But nobody is likely to think the facilities any more suitable for a diplomatic center than the Expo '67 complex on the Montreal islands was thought suitable for a world university. This was Drapeau's previous bright idea.

— London Economist

Anderson sparks players' union

MIAMI, Fla. — It did cross Dick Anderson's mind that he might not be doing himself a bit of good when he agreed to become president of the National Football League Players Association.

The track record for his predecessors wasn't encouraging. John Mackey, Bill Curry, Kermit Alexander. They became immersed in player activities, running the union, at a time when relations with NFL owners became strained. Poof — they were gone. Released.

(In the cases of Curry and Alexander, recent court judgments have held they were discriminated against because of their NFLPA ties.)

Dick Anderson is 30 years old; the lack of hair on his scalp makes him look older. He has been an all-pro safety several times. But he is coming back from almost a year of inactivity, sidelined by surgery which removed a cartilage and a cyst from his left knee.

Besides justifying his salary from the Miami Dolphins, for whom he starred in three Super Bowls, Dick has to worry about the lack of a collective bargaining agreement for the NFL Players, and no money contributed to their pension plan since 1974.

It's an anomalous position for Anderson who, when he's not playing football, runs his own insurance business dealing with banks and other financial

institutions. Which puts him philosophically squarely on the side of ownership.

"When you make a stand against the owners," admits Dick, "you're labeled. Unionist, radical, revolutionist."

"But I don't consider myself a labor leader because I feel football is unique. When 90 to 95 per cent of your compensation is individually negotiated, what issues are you bargaining for, how much value do you place on them? Whatever collective benefits we get are a small percentage of what I make."

"I got involved, not to be a member of a union, but because I felt I was needed. I never really believed in a strike as a way to settle things."

He became the player representative of the Dolphins after the training camp strike in 1974 and became president of the Association, succeeding Kermit Alexander, this spring.

"I came into the job," he says, "with the idea that to get an agreement requires certain compromises — from our side as well as their side."

"One of the major problems today is that the players really don't know what they're fighting for. Team leaders who blast us in the press really don't know what's going on. They haven't taken the time to come to team meetings."

— Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Homestyle Mexican Cooking



It's fiesta time!

Now Mexico's traditional favorites, tacos and enchiladas are fun to make and easy too! No more frying tortillas one at a time; no need for a pantry full of seasonings and sauces. With Piñata Ready-Fried Tortillas and all-purpose Mexican Cooking Sauce you'll have all the basics you need to make your own Mexican Fiesta, in no time.

Tasty Tacos

1. Stir Piñata Mexican Cooking Sauce into browned ground beef filling.
2. After warming the ready-fried tortillas in their boil-in-bags, just fold, fill, pop in the oven to crisp.
3. Garnish with tomatoes, lettuce and cheese. Top with more Piñata Cooking Sauce for the best homestyle tacos you ever tasted!

Delicious Enchiladas

1. Make filling the same as for tacos.
2. Warm the tortillas in their boil-in-bag, fill and roll them up.
3. Place in baking dish and cover with more Piñata Mexican Cooking Sauce and grated cheese.
4. Bake for 15 minutes at 350°. You've got enchiladas for real enchilada lovers!

PIÑATA: PREMIUM QUALITY MEXICAN FOODS FROM S&W.

Save 10¢



on
Piñata®
Ready-Fried
Tortillas



or
Piñata®
Mexican
Cooking
Sauce

Mr. Grocer, as our agent, accept this coupon for 10¢ off the purchase of either Piñata Ready-Fried Tortillas or Piñata Mexican Cooking Sauce. Limit one coupon per purchase. We will reimburse you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling for each coupon you so accept. Coupon void if redeemed by other than retail distributors. If prohibited, taxed or restricted. Offer good only in U.S.A. Customers must pay any sales tax. For redemption, mail to: S&W Foods, A.C. Nielsen, P.O. Box 1427, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer expires April 30, 1977. Fraudulent use or other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

STORE COUPON CCC RF/MC-1

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

That's right; you get 3 days of classified advertising FREE when you buy 3 lines for 4 days at our everyday low rate of just \$5.10.

PHONE 462-4165 TODAY AND ASK FOR THE 7 for 4 SPECIAL!! 3 LINES 7 DAYS ONLY \$5.10

VALLEY PLEASANTON TIMES

48. Articles for Sale

LG, EXECT., desk, excel \$100. Deluxe Sec., chair \$20. Chair mat \$15. French Prov., chair \$30. 846-8547.

MAYTAG WASHER child's table & 4 chairs, blue occas., chair, din. rm. set, Prov. incl. glass buffet, \$600 or best offer. 4922 Black Avenue, Pleasanton

MECHANICS, tools, snap on craftsman, top & bottom box, nothing sold separate. 455-8492

Model Home accessories, lamps & furn. for sale. GARAGE SALE: SAT. Aug. 21, 1976, 9 a.m. until dusk, 1091 Crellin Rd., Pleasanton, CA.

48. Articles for Sale

RAILROAD TIES FOR SALE \$7.00 a piece Call 846-6481

REFRIGERS: 3 door copper Mtg. Ward, 73, \$350. Sears, green, 73, \$225. 2 Queen size beds \$100-\$55. King size headboard \$55, each. Kit, table red & blk, wrought iron Medit., des., 4 chairs, \$100 x12 red rug \$30. Lawn mower \$55. 829-1822 or 846-8928 alt. 6 p.m.

STORE FIXTURES used peg board wall & floor sections. Asking \$2500 for lot. 829-1003.

SWIM TEAM: Garage Sale, everything imaginable 8/14, 15:9 AM to 4 PM. 9419 Cherryhill Lane, San Ramon.

48. Articles for Sale

WEDDING DRESS, full length, Juliet styling with matching veil, beautiful. 846-5946.

NEED CASH: We buy furniture, appliances, or anything of value. Call 844-8685

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS: NEW MUSIC STORE opening soon in Pleasanton. Musical instruction available, for information call 537-1861.

Piano For Sale, best offer, 443-1718.

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

DUBLIN: Prime retail space, competitive price. Call Jerry Lemm, VALLEY REALTY, INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL, 828-6555.

79. Townhouses (Rent) 2 BDRM., 1 ba., air cond., laundry room, stove, refrig., \$210. 846-6285.

80. Homes for Rent DUB., exq., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam., rm., w/frp., a/c excel loc., avail. now \$350. 829-2321.

DUBLIN, Sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., fam. din. area, nice yard \$310. 828-1140.

EAST SIDE, 3 bdrm., cent air conditioning, pool, water, garage, grounds maint. incl. \$365 mo. 443-1831.

LIV., So., side older beauty, 2 lg. bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, for, din. rm., & frim., down. Much more. \$365. 455-6343.

LIVERMORE, beautiful tri-level 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, air cond., many extras. \$400 a mo. 886-3063 or 886-9149.

PLEAS., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, frp., cpts., drps., AEK, 1 B-Cent., bdrm., cov., patio, plus garden. Lease \$390, 1st and last & dep. 846-6760.

SAN RAMON: Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cul-de-sac, close to schools, \$365 mo. 828-4338.

SUNOL: 140 yr. old farm house, 2 acres, horse pasture, 4 huge bdrm., new cpts. \$425 lease. First, last, deposit. Call 862-2008.

PLEAS. AREA, studio or 1 bdrm., apt., for reliable couple. \$140 per month. 462-1411.

82. Vacation Rentals

2 ROOM HOUSE in Livermore, perfect middle age, \$175 a mo. 447-1796

REAL ESTATE

86. Income Property

52 ROOM BRICK (Condemned), on 131 acres, 3 rental houses, mineral springs, over 20 miles from Livermore. \$225,000. Call for info:

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleas.

DUBLIN

ASSUM., \$8,000, sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1550 sq. ft., w/crps., wallpaper throughout, & much more. 828-5094 Owner agent.

DUBLIN, roomy 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets & drapes, fireplace, close to schools, \$350. 820-3832.

NEW LISTING Beautiful tri-level, with 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, new plush carpeting, large family room with fireplace and wet bar, formal dining, and 18 x 40 ft. heated & filtered pool with sweep. This one won't last long. \$64,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS 7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

NEW LISTING Very nice, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, located on quiet court. Covered patio, upgraded floor coverings, \$46,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd - Dublin

SIDE ACCESS For boat or rec vehicle, is just one of the features in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with huge cemented covered patio. Other extras include, timed underground sprinklers, outside BBQ pit, finished garage, etc. \$44,950. Assume VA loan.

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE San Ramon 829-4300

LIVERMORE AIR COND. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., paneling, mirrors, \$46,900. 443-0842.

ALMOND SCHOOL, 2300 ft., 5 bdrm., 2 bath, new custom home on 80 x 120 lot. Located on Findlay Way, across from city park. CUSTOM, 2400 ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 8000 ft. lot. 2100 ft. very nice floor plan, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, finished garage.

DEL VALLE REALTY 212 SOUTH I ST. 443-1990 Eb Lounsbury Broker

LIVERMORE

About Time You Bought A Non-Tract Home? FINDLAY WAY, Single story, 2370 ft., 5 bdrm., 80 x 120 lot, faces north, city park across street, sun-oriented exposed aggregate patio.

SOUTHSIDE, Single story, 2100 ft., 3 bdrm., 75 x 100 lot, lifetime tile roof, secluded formal living room, big bedrooms, country kitchen, finished garage with complete home-canning setup.

NEAR SAFEWAY, Single story, Garbini-built, 2100 ft., 3 bdrm., 80 x 100 lot, detached garage, basement, beautiful older trees, shrubs, roses, garden area.

REED AVE., 5 acres, view lot, good water well area \$40,000. SOUTH VASCO near SANDIA, View lot, 15 acre (more or less) Terms

HEAVY INDUSTRIAL LAND? SOUTH FRONT RD., Truck outfit selling 6 acres, modern 2 bdrm., 2 bath home, 8 stall horse barn & hay barn. Assume big first mortgage, has release clauses. Excellent hwy. 580 visibility.

PRIVATE ROAD, 10 acres, older 3 bdrm. home, galvanized iron highway 24 x 60 plus 20 x 60 shed. Irrigation water well. Access Hwy 580 from Holiday Inn.

NEED TO MOVE IN RIGHT NOW? 1) 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, new paint in & out, covered patio, new roof. \$41,500. 2) 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, new carpets, new paint, central air, near LI & SANDIA. \$62,500 or RENT, \$435 mo. 3) 3 bdrm., 2 bath, two story, new carpets, new paint, storage bldg., big yard. \$43,500.

DEL VALLE REALTY 443-1990 Eb Lounsbury, Broker

BIG VALUE Low price, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with side access and zone air, above ground pool, with covered patio, all landscaped, with sprinklers too! Small separate room, for office or den, \$49,500.

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleas.

BUSINESS ZONE Exceptional opportunity! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, zone air, big lot and more only \$39,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 7205 4th St. Livermore

COUNTRY MODEL Fresh paint, tasteful wallpaper, carpeting, large patio and central air are some of the amenities of this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. This home won't last long, so call Mary for an appointment, \$63,950.

VALLEY REALTY 443-3262 1536 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

ESTATE WITH WORKSHOP This home has everything! Two full acres surround this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air conditioning estate. A complete 1100 sq. ft. workshop, \$7,000 barn, bonus room, city and well water make this home something extra special. Call Vic today for appointment. \$100,000.

VALLEY REALTY 443-3262 1536 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

EXECUTIVE SPECIAL Near Jackson school, 2000 sq. ft. of quality construction, 4 bedrooms (oversized), 2 1/2 baths, family room + large utility room. Fully landscaped corner w/pool and side yard access. Early possession possible, large GI loan may be assumed. \$64,500.

PEARSON REALTY 447-2440

GOOD STARTER HOME Everyone's got to start some where, and this home is a solid investment. 3 bedrooms, AEK with bar, redwood deck, landscaping, and lot of fruit trees. Call today! \$37,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS 7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

HELP! Seller says sell this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, built-in kitchen, upgraded shag w/ carpets, and custom drapes. All this for \$39,950. FHA & VA buyers welcome.

allied brokers REALTORS 846-8116 3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

LIVERMORE

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frp., easy care landscaping, pool, \$56,000, 443-5441.

HILL TOP RANCH 12 acres with huge 3600 square foot, 2 or 3 bedroom home. Formal dining, natural redwood paneling, workshop, barn, fenced, and more. \$150,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 7205 4th St. Livermore

HUGE LOT Enhances the value of this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Tempo home. Plenty of room for swimming pool, garden or both, rear yard access. \$46,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS 443-7000 1585 Olivina, Liv.

LIFE'S WORTH LIVING In this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with many luxuries. Large patio, indoor BBQ, and floor to ceiling fireplace, help you to enjoy a comfortable way of life. Only \$46,500.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

ASSUMABLE Loan and seller may help with financing. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned starter home. \$36,950.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS 829-2800

NEW LISTING 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home in Lab. Formal dining, step-down family room w/ fireplace, inside laundry, custom drapes, plus many custom features. See it first, \$55,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 7205 4th St. Livermore

NEWLY LISTED Extremely sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in excellent area, very nicely landscaped front and back with garage area, hurry. Call now and be the first! \$47,900.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS 443-7000 1585 Olivina, Liv.

POOL TIME Bargain priced 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 18 x 30 heated & filtered pool. Formal dining, family room, patio, side access. An exceptional home, \$61,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 7205 4th St. Livermore

PRESTIGIOUS Sunset, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Magnolia model with central air conditioning, upgraded shag carpets, expensive custom drapes, formal dining, family room and view, \$63,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 7205 4th St. Livermore

STARTER HOME This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is an ideal beginning home. It features central air conditioning, Kitchens, custom drapes, central vacuum, & tennis courts and pool. \$62,950.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

SUNSET EAST w/pool, 1220 Lexington Wy. off Holmes Ave. beautiful, landscaped, lg. corner lot, w/view. Sprinklers front & back. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., din. rm., rm. w/frp., a/c, garage door opener, custom 20x40 pool is completely auto. w/ dome & sweep, auto, chlorine, heated & filtered. \$67,000. owner will help finance and carry 2nd mortgage. 455-1419.

Pleasanton 846-5900

BEST BUY In town, on this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with large family room, with fireplace & wet bar, plus heated & filtered pool, with still plenty of room for the children to play on this 1/4 acre court setting. \$70,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton

GI ASSUMPTION \$11,000 assumes this 8.75 GI loan. \$470 mo., immaculate, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, family room, Valley Trails home, large patio w/ side access, \$57,950. Exclusively listed thru:

VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 104 Main St. Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

CUSTOM BUILT Owner transferred, ranch style, 1800 sq. ft., custom drps., new cpts & beat. kit. w/ lots of hand crafted cabinets, much more. \$69,950, 846-0247.

GREAT NEIGHBORS Add the warmth of friendliness to this spacious, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, decorated with sparkling fresh colors and styles. Be sure you see this home \$74,950.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS 829-2800

HOME RADIATES COMFORT, UTILITY AND CLEANLINESS This 4 bedroom Country model, with w/w fireplace in family room, dining room, large living room, large bedrooms, gazebo in yard features delightful fish ponds, possible side access. \$69,950.

Eves: 846-3427 or 846-7485

MV Realty 846-3237 818 Main, Pleasanton

OLD VICTORIAN Charm and grandeur prevail in this 3 bedroom home with bay window splendor. Claw footed tub in the bath, formal dining, many original appliances. Definitely one of a kind, \$49,950.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN Sellers' must leave this classy 2200 sq. foot, tri-level, with 9 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, formal dining, plus wet bar. Central air, upgraded carpet, fruit trees, deluxe sprinkler system, reduced to \$72,500.

Century 21

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE San Ramon 829-4300

OUTSTANDING Pleasanton Valley, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with pool, and central air, huge covered patio, low upkeep yard, wife-saver kitchen with self-cleaning ovens, excellent privacy. \$67,950.

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleas.

PLEASANTON VALLEY 3 bedroom, 2 bath Country model. Immaculate inside & out, with Musklin pool. Lovely covered patio, huge side access, professionally landscaped with lots of brickwork. Come see for yourself, \$61,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton

PRESTIGIOUS STONERIDGE TOWNHOUSE Luxury living at its best for the people who love to enjoy their weekends, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis courts, professionally landscaped, central air conditioning, and central vacuum, & tennis courts and pool. \$62,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton

QUIET COURT A newly listed home in Pleasanton's nicest area. Central air, side yard access, wallpaper, and paneling, large patio, \$51,950.

allied brokers REALTORS 846-8116 3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

TOP VALUE Highly improved 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on a low traffic street, very clean, huge 18 x 20 deck, extra storage, drapes, and carpeting included, well landscaped, sprinkler system, \$51,950.

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleas.

VINTAGE HILLS, assume FHA loan, 3 bdrm. San Simeon, custom drps., & cpl. immed. occup., \$55,950, 846-7020.

WALK TO SCHOOL Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in an ideal location, close to shops, parks, and school. Enjoy enclosed patio, redecorated inside and out. Much more! Don't wait, call now, \$49,950.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

DANVILLE LOCATION Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, only 4 yrs. old, tile entry, custom carpeting and drapes, self-cleaning oven, 19x38 in ground swimming pool, call now. \$69,950.

TRI-VALLEY REALTORS 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd.

INSTEAD OF WISHING For a lovely 3 bedroom home on a corner lot, in a great area, look at this: tiled entry, flagstone fireplace in living room, elegant formal dining, large covered patio, and a sparkling 20 x 37 heated & filtered pool. \$67,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS 7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

SHARP CONDO Perfection plus in this 3 bedroom (third bedroom converted into cozy den), has central air conditioning, and upgrading thru-out. Enjoy a easy way of life. Call now, \$42,950.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

SAN RAMON

NEW HOMES IN SAN RAMON Only 7 lot. Excellent floor plans, view lots, and all extras included. 1800 sq. ft. priced to sell beginning at \$62,950.

Better Homes Realty 7001 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-6400

SUNOL HORSE COUNTRY Magnificent contemporary home 3300 sq. feet of luxury living on 5 plus acres. 3 stall barns & paddocks. Gorgeous view minutes from riding trails and freeway access. Call today.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

SEE FOREVER Custom built, 3000 sq. foot home, 2 fireplaces, central air, time life roof, top quality carpet. Facilities for horses, \$138,950.

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleas.

TRACY 3 BDRM., 2 BATH HOME for as little as \$27,950, easy qualifying VA no down, FHA low down, only 200 homes left, for appt. phone Ken Barnes, American Marketing, 209-835-7989.

94. Lots & Acreage PLEASANTON 2 ACRES Facing Castlewood Club, mostly flat, view, \$37,500.

5 ACRES Zoned industrial park, close to 680 hwy. access, \$39,000.

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleas.

40 ACRES parcel, by owner, near Holbrook, Arizona, flat & grassy water 12 ft. down, \$7500, 20% down, 602-277-5974.

AUTOMOTIVE 100. Auto Information & Announcements

CASH FOR CARS 447-6700 1453 FIRST ST. - LIVERMORE

103. Campers, Recreational Vehicles AMERICAN 1971, 101'2" self contained excel cond., \$1650. 828-5126.

CAMPER VAN, conversion almost complete, 60 GMC, 1 1/2 ton, \$1200 or best offer. 455-9883.

CLEARANCE SALE TRAILERS - CAMPERS - MOTOR HOMES - Shells For All Trucks Parts-Accessories-Repairs LIVERMORE RV CENTER 889 Portola Ave. 443-6393

FORD, 73% ton camper spec., with new 10' fully self contained camper \$6800. 462-3882.

OPEN ROAD, 1965, 24' Motor Home spacious living area, \$6500. 829-1986.

TENT TRAILERS New & used. Low investment, high return in camping fun.

Hardcastle 228-4902 4949 Pacheco Blvd.

TRAILER NASHU, 1962, 10x55, 3500 lbs. with awning, \$3500. 846-4634.

11' CAB over El Dorado, fully self contained, like new. 443-2324.

14 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER, 1972, elec. brakes, 4 burner stove & oven, large ice box & many extras, \$1350, 846-6148.

34 FT. FIREBALL TRAILER, Pleasanton Mobile Home Park, Stanley Blvd., see manager or call 846-2549.

103a. Campers, Rec. Vehicles for Rent FORD LTD Landau 75, 9,500 miles, AM/FM stereo tape deck, 462-2442.

MOTORHOME RENTAL, 20 ft., 175 kw., \$105 3-day weekend. Call between 5-6, 443-2931.

105. Auto Repairs & Accessories REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.

DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE 6355 N. 11th Scarlett Ct. Dublin, CA 828-0222

Director Allen makes suggestion

BART may tighten board expense policies

Leshner News Bureau

OAKLAND—Two proposals for tightening Bay Area Rapid Transit directors' expense accounting procedures are under discussion by that body.

The BART directors' administration committee Tuesday wrangled over what changes should be made in the methods directors use to account for expenses.

Nello Bianco, director from Richmond, suggested the directors abide by a modified version of the set of expense reporting rules now used.

Major modifications suggested by Bianco would eliminate directors being reimbursed for telephone answering services, additional secretaries and clerical help.

But the Bianco proposal would eliminate a ceiling on travel expenses. Directors may now collect from the district the cost of lodging plus \$20 per day. The \$20 maximum would be eliminated.

Directors discussed whether BART should reimburse them the cost of telephone answering services.

VMH crisis plan declared success

LIVERMORE — Emergency psychiatric services no longer are limited to the long trek from the valley to bay basin hospitals.

Valley Memorial Hospital's pilot program of crisis intervention services, which opened in June for its one-year trial run, is the first such offering in the area. Before its inauguration, patients requiring emergency psychiatric care could be sent only to hospitals outside the valley.

The program is an apparent success, according to VMH representatives.

Twelve patients were counseled during the program's first month of operation when services were on a limited basis.

But last month 42 patients were seen either by crisis therapist Marilyn Beadleson or by part-time therapist Roni Summers.

Beadleson is a registered nurse who received a Masters degree in community and mental health nursing last year from the U.C. Medical Center in San Francisco. Summers added a doctorate in clinical psychology last month to her Masters degree in counseling.

"We want to encourage people to come in when they feel they cannot cope with a situation," said Beadleson. "We want them to feel comfortable about coming in; to know we will treat them with respect,

and to know we can do something to help them."

Whichever one is on duty provides counseling to emergency room patients who require immediate psychiatric intervention. Services are available from 4 p.m. to midnight daily when private psychiatrists and other mental health services are unavailable.

Any local residents who are having emotional difficulties with which they cannot cope also may come to the emergency room to see the therapist.

After talking to the patient, the therapist makes recommendations for treatment to the attending emergency room physician, who makes the final decision. Whenever necessary, medical treatment is immediately available from the emergency room doctor.

The service also is available to hospital patients — and at no charge. The patient's attending physician may order the service.

The staff has met with the Livermore Police Department and has scheduled future meetings with the Pleasanton P.D., sheriff's department and psychiatric emergency service at Fairmont Hospital in San Leandro.

The program was developed as an outgrowth of a mental health task force study initiated last year by VMH's Board of Directors.

Committee chairman Ella Hutch of San Francisco declared that she wouldn't need an answering service if she hadn't been elected to the BART board.

Ms. Hutch explained she needs the service because her employer won't allow calls from constituents at work.

Bianco contended that directors could use BART as an answering service by simply having constituents telephone district headquarters. Directors would then phone the district for messages from callers.

He stressed that elected officials, including state legislators in Contra Costa view the expense reporting of BART directors as a "problem."

Bianco believes that it is illegal for directors to hire extra secretaries and clerks and bill BART for their salaries.

He asked BART lawyer Malcolm Barrett whether such expenses are legal.

Barrett said he would research the matter, but commented that under laws governing BART, the board of directors can determine where offices should be located.

He noted that the directors have mixed office expenses with personal expenses, perhaps "doing a disfavor to you."

Director Robert Allen of Livermore suggested the board adopt as its expense reporting policy the same management procedures used by BART employees.

Allen's proposal received little discussion, although the committee suggested that all directors review that and Bianco's suggestion.

The matter is expected to be discussed at the Aug. 26 meeting of the BART board.



A half-pound of ours makes as much as two pounds of theirs.

An 8-oz. jar of Taster's Choice® Freeze-Dried Coffee makes 120 (6-oz.) cups of coffee. That's as much coffee as you'd get from two pounds of ground roast (following recommended serving directions of the leading national brands).

And since you make Taster's Choice by the cup, you never end up throwing half a pot down the drain.



We think you should price coffee the way you drink coffee. By the cup.

It's how little it costs a cup.

(And looking at it that way, one of these coupons is worth a lot of cups on us.)

Cut along broken line to save 50¢ on Taster's Choice 8-oz. size. **292926**

50¢


OFF

STORE COUPON

50¢

326262

on the 8-oz. size jar of Taster's Choice®
100% Freeze-Dried Coffee.
(Coupon not good on 2-oz. or 4-oz. size.)



VOID IF MUTILATED OR DEFACED.

50¢

TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed only as follows: For amount specified plus 5¢ for handling, provided coupon is received from customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock of merchandise to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption. Redemptions not honored through brokers or other outside agencies. Coupons are nontransferable and void if use is prohibited, taxed, restricted, or license is required. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value: 1/100¢. FOR REDEMPTION, PRESENT TO OUR SALESMAN OR MAIL TO: THE NESTLE COMPANY, INC., P.O. BOX 1500, ELN CITY, N.C. 27601. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN U.S.A. LIMIT: ONLY ONE COUPON MAY BE REDEEMED PER UNIT OF PRODUCT PURCHASED. GOOD ONLY ON TASTER'S CHOICE 100% FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1976.

Only one coupon may be used.

Cut along solid line to save 25¢ on Taster's Choice 4-oz. size.

CCC eyes cuts, taxes, services

By PAT KEEBLE
Leshner News Bureau

MARTINEZ—Contra Costa residents may pay at a slightly lower tax rate for county government this year, but their services will be reduced.

That is the recommendation of the Board of Supervisors' administration and finance committee, which called Tuesday for a tax rate cut of about 1.7 cents per \$100 assessed property valuation.

This would mean, said committee chairman Warren Boggess of Concord, that a number of services to the public will have to be cut, but he said exactly what will be cut won't be known until later in the week because of the book-keeping work that has to be done.

That work will effect the demands which the committee, Boggess and Supervisor James Moriarty of Lafayette, mandated at a closed session last Friday.

This followed open sessions with department heads in which they were told to bring in recommendations for reductions of 1, 3 and 5 per cent in their budgets.

Most of the service cuts are expected to be social services, where layoffs have already occurred because of cutbacks in federal funding.

Others might be in such areas as reduction of hours the county library branches will be open.

Boggess said the committee is recommending net reductions of \$2,725,000 in the proposed \$223 million county budget. The total is based on a 13 per cent increase in the county-wide assessed property valuation.

"We believe the results are realistic even though many services to the public will be reduced both in scope and quality," Boggess said in giving the committee's report.

A cut of 1.7 cents would mean a county government tax rate of about \$2.83. The total of all tax rates levied by the county, cities, school districts, and special districts averages about \$12.50 per \$100 assessed value.

A 1.7-cent reduction would mean the owner of a \$50,000 home which was not reassessed this year would pay approximately \$304 to support county government in 1976-77, a decrease of about \$1.83.

The owner of a home valued at \$50,000 last year and appraised 35 per cent higher this year would pay about \$428 to support county government this year, compared to about \$306 last year.

The average assessment increase in the San Ramon Valley and a few other areas of the county was about 35 per cent.

The committee said it was recommending slashing the proposed 53 new positions, limiting them to those funded entirely by state or federal programs, those legally required by state or federal programs, or those which are "clearly revenue producing". This might include additions to such programs as the district attorney's consumer fraud staff.

Other than that, the committee said, the freeze on county hiring should continue.

The budget includes \$3 million the county is scheduled to receive in federal revenue sharing under the program ending in December, but assumes there will be no extension of the program.

Boggess said if more revenue sharing is forthcoming items deleted from the budget might be added.

He said the county is also studying the new Public Works Employment Act,